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Hualapai Tribal Forestry • Stage 1 Fire Restrictions

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Hualapai Tribal Forestry & Wildland Fire Management

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STAGE 1 FIRE RESTRICTIONS HUALAPAI INDIAN RESERVATION

The purpose of a Stage 1 Fire Restriction is to reduce the potential of human-caused wildfires and will remain in effect until sufficient precipitation is received to alleviate current fire danger levels.

Prohibitions:

1. Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire and warming fire; except in campgrounds or picnic ground where gas grills or fire rings are provided.
2. Outside trash burning
3. Operating or using any internal or external combustion engine without a spark-arresting device properly installed, maintained and in effective working order.
4. Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area at least 3 feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable material.
5. Open burning, i.e., burning of cropland, fields, rangeland, debris, slash piles, wood chips, is prohibited.
6. Fireworks are banned within the Hualapai reservation.

Exemptions:

1. Ceremonial, traditional, or cattle branding use purposes are pre-authorized if the intent is formally recognized by the Hualapai Tribe. Cattle districts are encouraged to use an alternative heat source such as propane and have suppression resources available (fire extinguisher, shovel)
2. Persons using a device solely fueled by liquid petroleum or LPG fuels that can be turned on and off. Such devices can only be used in an area that is barren or cleared of all overhead and surrounding flammable materials within 3 feet of the device.
3. Any Federal, State, or local officer or member of an organized rescue or firefighting force in the performance of an official duty.

Prosecution will be in accordance with the Hualapai Law & Order Code Section 6.141 Arson and/or the Hualapai Nation Natural Resources Conservation Ordinance for the Hualapai Indian Reservation Ordinance 24-70, Ch. 8. Violations. Report all wildland fires to 928.769.2312 or 928.769.2205.

This Order of Fire Restriction is signed and effective May 24, 2021.


Shelton S. Crozier, Hualapai Vice Chairman

CLARENCE
BEGAY

Clarence Begay, Acting Superintendent

Digitally signed by CLARENCE
BEGAY
Date: 2021.05.24 13:28:00
-07'00'

Special points of interest:

- HTUA Meeting on Tuesday, June 22, 2021 at 9:00 AM at the Hualapai Cultural Resources.
- Draft Recall Election Process, pg 11
- Hualapai Veterans Living and Buried List, pg 18
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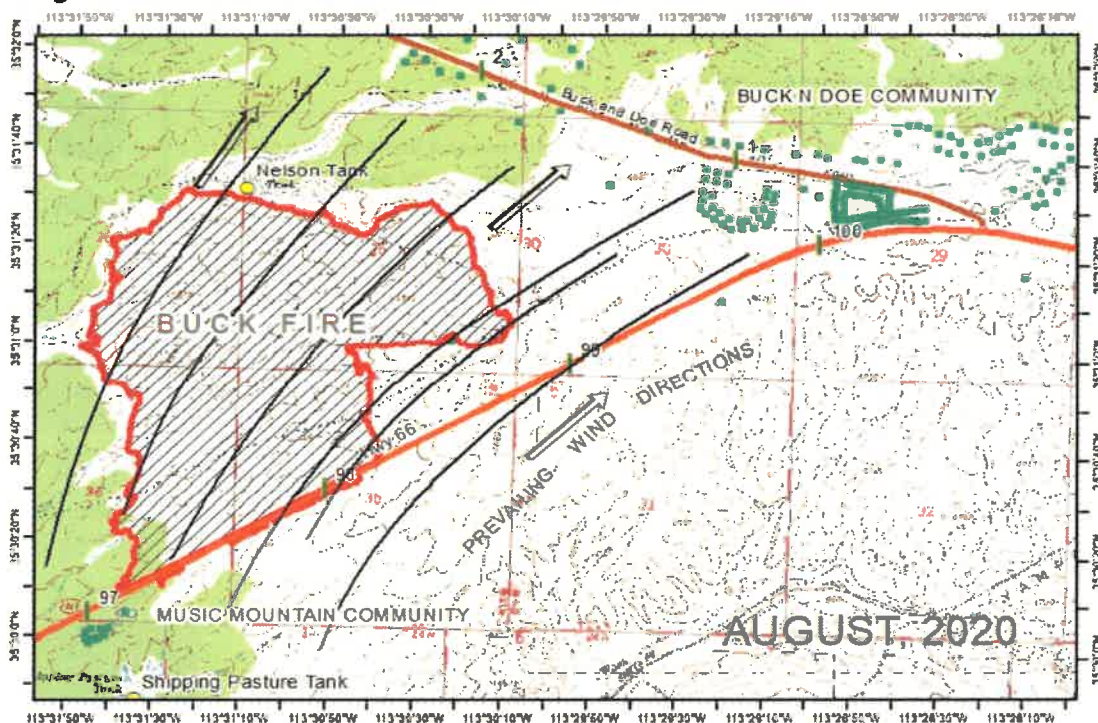
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The wildland season is upon us which mean there are natural and man caused ignitions. All fires within the spring through the summer and early fall are likely not beneficial to the landscape and harmful to the public. Help support the local Wildland Fire Management and Structure Fire Department by creating defensible space around your residence. Defensible space includes strategically placing your wood pile away structures (home, storages, propane tank), properly storing propane bottles, checking the surface fuel (grasses, shrubs) that lead up to your property and also includes dead or overhanging trees. By changing the orientation of your fuels and creating defensible space will reduce the danger to your family and property.

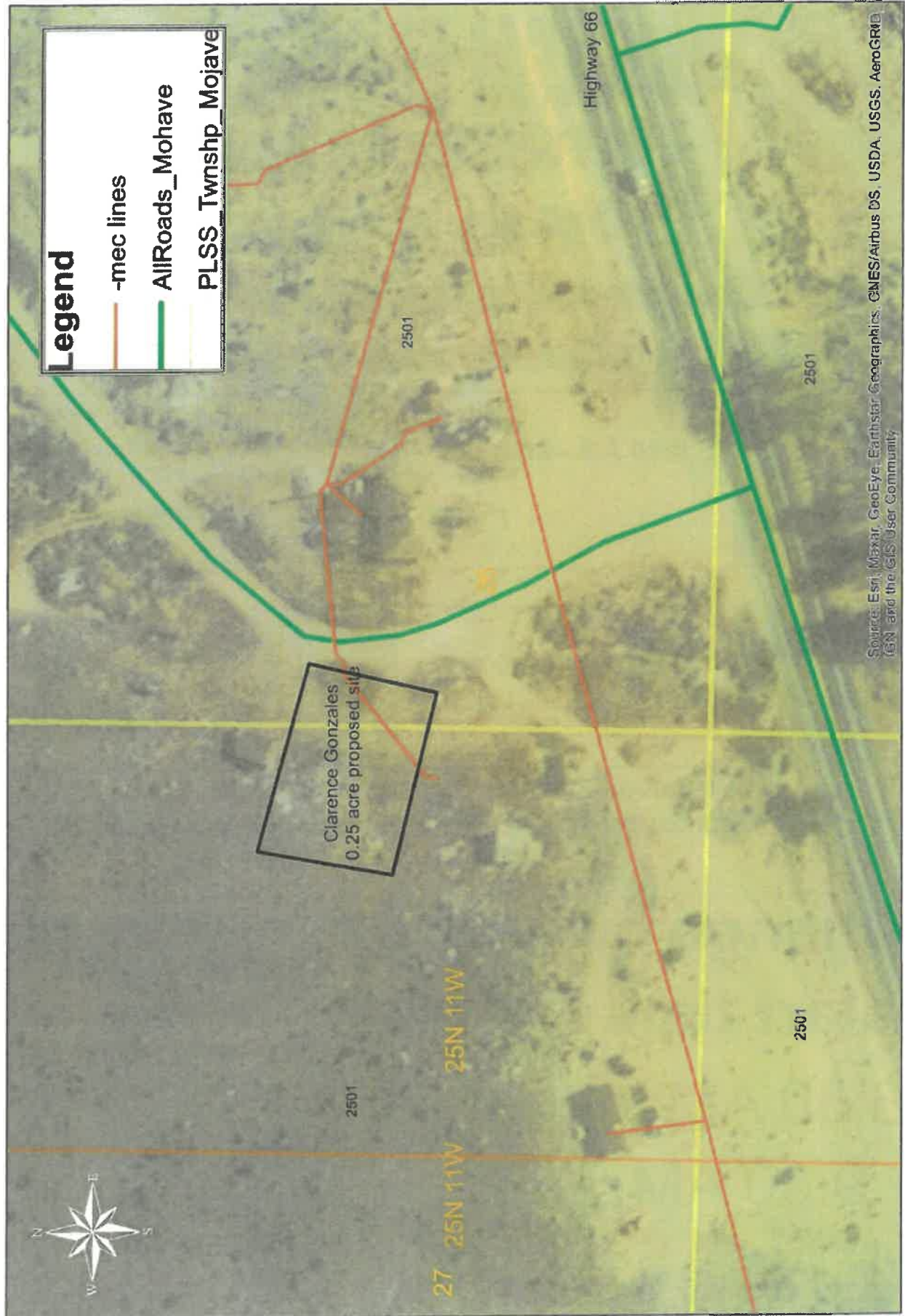
August of 2020, **Buck Fire** located near the Music Mountain community off Rt. 66 and the effect of prevailing wind pushed the fire toward the Music Mountain community and the residence off Buck & Doe. If you need assistance preparing for a potential wildland fire, feel free to contact the Forestry & Wildland Fire Management program to assist in reducing the risk of a wildland fire.





Public Notice for Clarence Gonzales Proposed Homesite

Clarence Gonzales is requesting 0.25 acre in the China Town area across from Helen Whatahomigie home. This area has been apart of his family. If anyone has questions or disputes please call Michelle Zephier at the Hualapai Planning Dept. 928-769-1310





HUALAPAI ELDERLY SERVICES

FITNESS CLASSES

ZOOM ID & PASSCODE

The center will be open for fitness classes.

You're more than welcome to come in and participate in person.

Tuesday	8:30 AM—9:30 AM	Active Aging (Fall Prevention: Balance and Strengthen exercises)	Zoom Meeting ID: 847 9497 9173 Passcode: 5H5cU7
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Thursday	8:30 AM—9:30 AM	Active Aging (Fall Prevention: Balance and Strengthen exercises)	Zoom Meeting ID: 847 9497 9173 Passcode: 5H5cU7
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We have coordinated with Athena Crozier, Employees working for Health, Health Educator/Fitness Specialist. She'll be your instructor.

**Change of
start time
8:30 AM to
9:30 AM**

NOTICE



**PLEASE USE HAND
SANITIZER AND WEAR
A FACE MASK IF YOU
ARE EXPERIENCING
FLU LIKE SYMPTOMS
BEFORE PROCEEDING**

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HUALAPAI ELDERLY CENTER MENU

June 2021

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Memorial Holiday	1 Boiled egg, bacon gravy, wheat toast & Orange	2 Scrambled eggs, bagel w/cream cheese & pear	3 French toast, fried egg & mandarin oranges	4 slice, English muffin & danish Scrambled eggs, Ham	5	6
7 Chicken fried steak, fried egg, wheat toast & diced pear	8 Scrambled eggs, shredded H.B. bagel & pineapple chunks	9 Cream of wheat, sausage patty, wheat toast & peaches/c.ch	10 Waffle, sliced ham, fried egg & banana	11 Boiled egg, sliced spam, biscuit & watermelon	12	13
14 Scrambled eggs w/bacon bits/grapes/ shredded h.b./torilla	15 Oatmeal, boiled egg, English muffin & applesauce	16 French toast, sliced spam & assorted yogurt	17 Fried egg, sausage patty, h.m. biscuit & melon chunks	18 Cream of wheat, h.b patty, English muffin & orange	19	20
21 Pancakes, sausage links, fried egg & Banana	22 Scrambled eggs, sliced ham, wheat toast & grapes	23 Steel cut oatmeal, mixed berries, boiled egg & honey	24 Chicken fried steak, fried egg, biscuit & mixed fruit	25 Cream of wheat, sausage patty & diced peaches	26	27
28 Boiled egg, sliced spam, wheat toast, & diced pears	29 Oatmeal, sliced ham & orange	30 Pancakes, fried egg & banana				

BRKFST

1% milk is served with breakfast
H.M.-Homemade
H.B.-hashbrowns

Sugar free syrup packets served with
pancake & French toast

*MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE
AT ANY TIME

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS
PLEASE CALL (928) 769-2375

June 2021

HUALAPAI ELDERLY CENTER MENU

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Memorial Day	Ground beef stew w/mixed vegetables, h.m. tortilla & banana	Watalapai taco (beans, G.B. lettuce, cheese & tomatoes) & orange	Shredded beef on wheat bun, corn coleslaw & jello w/fruit	Tuna on wheat bread, peas, baked potato chips & applesauce		
7 Pot roast, mixed veg., mashed potato, yeast roll & cake & ice cream	8 Chicken enchilada, rice, coleslaw & applesauce	9 Chili beans, potato salad, cornbread & strawberries	10 Shredded pork, wild rice, corn, h.m. tortilla & grapes	11 Spaghetti w/ground beef, salad, garlic bread & mixed fruit	12	13
14 G.B. gravy, w/mashed potatoes, green beans, H.M. biscuits mixed fruit	15 Pork roast, coleslaw, carrots, h.m. tortillas & pineapple chunks	16 Philly cheese steak, green salad, rice & diced pears	17 Baked chicken, broccoli, cornbread & pudding	18 Minestrone soup, turkey sandwich & peach	19	20
21 Bbq skinless chicken, green salad, yeast roll, & tropical fruit	22 Goulash, carrots, wheat bread & diced peaches	23 Pork roast, green beans, coleslaw, h.m. tortilla & pear	24 Beef ribs, baked beans, cornbread, peas & strawberries	25 Grilled cheese, green beans, baked chips & orange	26	27
28 Chicken soup w/mixed veg., saltine crackers & watermelon	29 Beef stew w/veg., h.m. biscuits, & pineapple chunks	30 Cheeseburger, pickled spear, baked french fries & pear				

LUNCH

Frozen vegetables are served with lunch

H.M.-Homemade

ELDERLY OPENING DAY

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS
PLEASE CALL (928) 769-2375

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Hualapai Animal Control has moved to a new location.

**OUR OFFICE IS NOW LOCATED IN THE
BASEMENT OF THE HEALING HOUSE.**

**THERE IS NO DIRECT LANDLINE TO
OUR OFFICE BUT IF YOUR IN NEED OF
OFFICER ASSISTANCE; CALL HUALAPAI
NATION POLICE DEPARTMENT
928-769-2220**





HUALAPAI PET LAW



HUALAPAI LAW AND ORDER ORDINANCE

1. Shall not Run at Large
2. Two Pets per household
3. Pets must be registered
Pets must be vaccinated for rabies.
4. All pets have adequate shelter
All Pets have water and food.

Ordinance Available

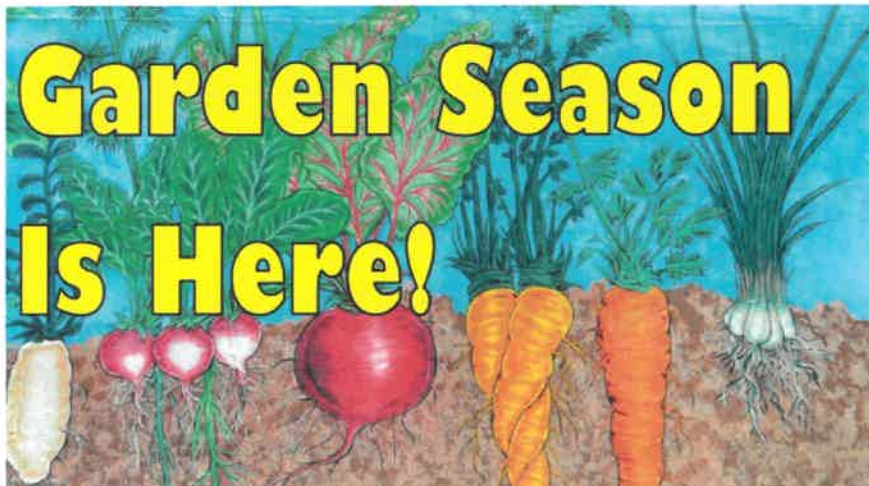
Always available at our office

Next to Radio Station, downstairs

REPORT ANIMAL PROBLEMS

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If you are interested in your own garden we are offering a starter plant, seeds and plant markers, please stop by the TPWIC & EW4H office located in the old Healthy Heart Building. First come, First serve until all plants are distributed.

Ms. Elisabeth Alden, UA Extension Agent for Peach Springs, donated 60 starter plants (tomato and few bell peppers).

We also have seed packets and some plant marker sets (Hualapai Name).

It is not too late to start your garden.

Let's Get Gardening!!



Location: EW4H & TPWIC Office (Old Healthy Heart Building)

Phone: (928) 769 - 1630

Email: tribalpractices@gmail.com





ATTENTION AG PRODUCERS

Intertribal Agriculture Council

IAC offers resources and technical assistance on the following COVID-19 relief program

USDA- Farm Service Agency (FSA)

Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 2.0

- USDA reopened CFAP 2 on April 5th with a signup deadline TBA
- No cost to apply, not a loan, and no prior FSA participation is required
- Eligible, price triggered commodities include livestock and various crops, contact for more information

Drought Disaster Designation

- USDA is currently designating drought disaster on a country basis. Learn how this impacts your operation and what resources are available to you by contacting IAC.

Small Business Administration (SBA)

Economic Injury Disaster Loan

- Application Deadline- December 31, 2021
- 3.75 Fixed Interest Rate, 30 year maturity
- 1st payment deferred 18 months, you can make payments if you like. Interest accrues during deferral period
- NOT forgivable
- ALREADY APPLIED? Theres more! Existing borrowers can request an increase in their EIDL now that the loan limit has been raised to \$500,000. Contact IAC for assistance!

Learn more about IAC and how we provide assistance for farmers, ranchers, and tribal communities at www.indianag.org or by contacting Padgley Gonzales, TA Specialist, at padgley@indianag.org or (520)-610-0807





MEMO

To: Hualapai Tribal Voters
From: Hualapai Election Board
Re: Draft Election Recall Election Process
Date: May 19, 2021

The Election Board discussed the need for Rules governing the recall petition and election process, especially to address the petition signature collection process and the ability to remove a signature from a petition.

For example, the new Rules would clarify that original signatures on a petition are required, that copies of a petition may be made, and that a signature on a petition cannot be withdrawn after the petition is submitted to the Election Board.

The Election Board is opening a 30 day comment period on the DRAFT Rules proposed by the Election Board. The comment period opens May 19 and closes on June 20, 2021.

The DRAFT Rules at [Hualapai-nsn.gov/community/elections](https://hualapai-nsn.gov/community/elections) for your review.

Comments may be submitted to:

Elections@hualapai-nsn.gov or

Hualapai Election Board
P.O. Box 120
Peach Springs, AZ 86434

All comments will be considered prior to final approval of the Rules by the Election Board.

Respectfully,

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RULES OF THE HUALAPAI ELECTION BOARD APPLICABLE TO RECALL PROCESS

RULE 1: INITIATION OF RECALL PROCESS

- (a) Any member of the Hualapai Tribe of voting age (age 18) shall have the power to initiate recall proceedings against a council member by filing with the Election Board a written statement giving specific reasons why the council member in question should be recalled.
- (b) The Election Board may take up to seven days to respond to the written statement by:
 - i. Providing the requesting member the necessary Recall Petition, who shall personally appear at the Election Board office to accept the Recall Petition; or
 - ii. Advising the requesting member that the reasons for recall must be redrafted in order for the Election Board to comply with the provisions of Article 18, Section 2(e) of the Election Ordinance that requires both the reasons for recall and space for twenty (20) signatures to appear on each Recall Petition page.
- (c) In the event that the requesting party seeks Recall Petitions for more than one Tribal Council member, each request shall be addressed separately by the Election Board.

RULE 2: SIGNATURES NEEDED FOR VALID RECALL PETITION

- (a) At the time that the Election Board provides a requesting party with a Recall Petition, it shall also advise the requesting party of the number of signatures needed to submit a valid Recall Petition and thereby warrant a Recall Election.
- (b) To determine the number of signatures needed to comprise twenty (20) percent of the eligible voters, the Election Board shall obtain an updated list of eligible votes from the appropriate Department of the Hualapai Tribe.
- (c) Upon request of the requesting party, the Election Board shall provide that party with the updated list of eligible voters from which it determined the number of signatures needed to submit a valid Recall Petition.

RULE 3: COLLECTION OF PETITION SIGNATURES

- (a) The recall petitions, in addition to containing the reasons for the recall and twenty (20) signature lines, shall also contain a column for each petition signer to legibly print his/her name, and provide the date and a signature.
- (b) The party requesting a Recall Petition may make photocopies of the Recall Petition so long as all signatures on the Recall Petition are original signatures.

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- (c) All pages of the Recall Petition submitted to the Election Board for consideration shall be submitted at the same time. The submitted Recall Petition shall be accompanied by an original affidavit of the requesting party attesting to the fact that the all signatures provided in the Recall Petition are from eligible voters of the Tribe.

RULE 4: SUBMITTED RECALL PETITIONS

- (a) A Recall Petition that has been submitted to the Election Board will not be available for review by the general public until the verification process called for in Article XVIII, Section 2(f) of the Election Ordinance has been completed by the Election Board.
- (b) Once the verification process called for in Article XVIII, Section 2(f) has been completed, a submitted Recall Petition shall be made available for inspection and review by the general public during the Election Board's normal business hours, but the Recall Petition may not be copied or distributed to the general public.

RULE 5: WITHDRAWAL OF PETITION SIGNATURE

- (a) At any time prior to the submission of a Recall Petition to the Election Board, any member who has signed the Petition may withdraw his or her signature. Withdrawals of signatures will not be permitted after a Recall Petition has been submitted to the Election Board for verification.
- (b) The withdrawal of the signature may be accomplished by:
- i. The petition signer crossing his/her name and signature off of the Recall Petition and initialing and dating the cross off; or
 - ii. Providing the Election Board with a sworn statement indicating that he/she wishes to withdraw his/her name from the Recall Petition. A form of withdrawal is attached as Form 1.

RULE 6: NOTIFICATION OF PETITION RESULTS

Upon completion of the verification process contained in Section XVIII, Section 2(f) of the Election Ordinance, the Election Board shall:

- (a) Advise the requesting party, in writing, of the results of the verification and whether sufficient signatures were collected to warrant a Recall Election.
- (b) Advise, in writing, the subject of the Recall Petition of the results of the verification and whether sufficient signatures were collected to warrant a Recall Election. In the event that a Recall Election is warranted, the writing shall also advise the subject of the recall of their right to respond to the reasons for recall in writing and to have that response placed on the Recall Election Ballot. It shall also advise the subject of the recall of the date by which any response must be provided to the Election Board for inclusion on the Recall Election Ballot.

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The time to respond should take into account the required absentee balloting that will take place and the need to receive cast absentee ballots no later than the date of the Recall Election.

- (c) In the event that sufficient signatures were collected to warrant a Recall Election, the Election Board shall conduct a special election in accordance with the Election Ordinance.**
- (d) In the event that sufficient signatures were not collected, the Election Board shall post a notice in its offices; the Administration Building; and the Court House advising the public that sufficient signatures were not collected to warrant a Recall Election.**





FORM 1

**SWORN STATEMENT WITHDRAWING
SIGNATURE FROM RECALL PETITION**

I, _____, hereby withdraw my signature from the Recall Petition
for _____. My withdrawal is made freely and voluntarily.

Dated: _____

(Withdrawing individual's signature)

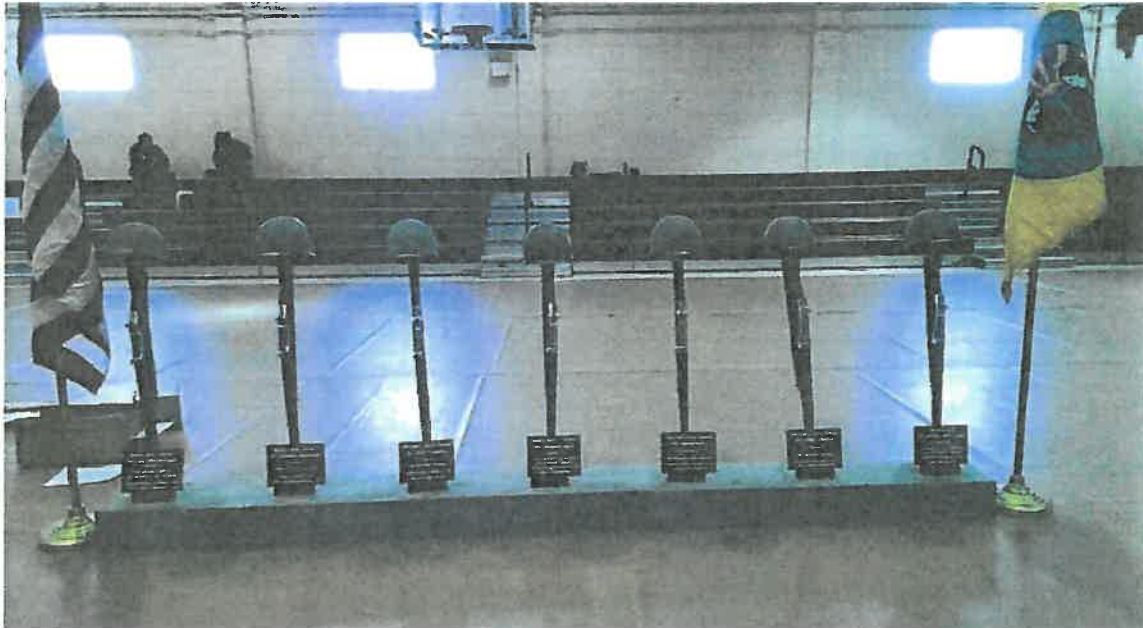
(Withdrawing individual's printed name)





If there is any more information regarding this Hualapai Veterans Memorial, we would like to have the additional information in writing or other pictures in copies.

The Hualapai Veteran Memorial



The Hualapai Veteran Memorial was made by Victor Suminimo and Randall Mahone. This was to honor the Seven KIA, Killed In Action Hualapai Members that made the choice to serve in the United States Armed Services. These men, again, made the choice to enlist, and didn't know that they would be making the ultimate and supreme sacrifice asked of any individual to do, not only for the United States, but, for our Hualapai Nation.

The Hualapai Veteran Memorial is made to replicate what is known as Battle Field Crosses to those that fight a ground battle. When an individual is selected to do this type of combat, there is hardly any type of material at hand. Material not available to properly honor these kinds of warriors that make that sacrifice. In this type of environment, it is accepted that death will happen because of the danger involved. In order to achieve victory before any more hostilities do occur, the motivation for any individual is to stop as rapidly as they can to keep the enemy from doing any more damage. The Battle Field Cross was a fast and honorable way for Comrades in Arms to Honor and continue on with the missions at hand.

The Hualapai Veteran Memorial starts with World War I, Private Sam Swaskegame, US Marine, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Division, Killed in Action: October 2, 1918. The German Army was over running Sam's Unit Lines and all of Sam's comrades yelled at him to run with them. Sam continued to man his machinegun position and continued firing. He yelled at his comrades as they ran, "I came here to kill Germans!!" The French Government awarded Sam the French Fourragere for his Gallantry.

Private Clarence Whatoname, Troop 111th Cavalry, Casualty August 1919. Clarence was not far from the front lines. He scouted along No Man's Land until he caught the Spanish Influenza. It was not a bullet or fragmentation that got Clarence, it was a form of biological warfare.

The Hualapai Veteran Memorial then goes into World War 2 . World War 2 consisted of two fronts. There was the Pacific Campaign and The European Campaign. Both were fought simultaneously for the United States, once the US got involved. Our Hualapai tribal members answered the call to serve in these two fronts, Private Joaquin White was the first to make the sacrifice during World War 2. He was Killed In Action on September 6th, 1945, in the Pacific Campaign, his unit was the 382nd Infantry Regiments, 96th Division, US Army.

Private First Class Leslie Winifred, 158th Infantry Regiment "The Bushmaster's", US Army. Killed In Action. January 16, 1944. Pacific Campaign, Leslie was on the island of New Britain fighting against the Japanese Army that occupied it. Leslie and The Bushmasters were assaulted by heavy mortars and machinegun fire by the Japanese Army. As Leslie was making a sprint with much needed ammo for his machinegun, Leslie was hit by the Japanese gun fire.

The last on the Pacific Campaign was Private First Class Tommie Tomanata, 145th Division, US Army. Killed in Action on June 10, 1945.

Private Raymond Smith, 51st Infantry Battalion, 4th Armored Division, US Army. Killed in Action on September 25th, 1944. European Campaign in the Country of France.





The Hualapai Veteran Memorial's last Battle Field Cross is for Private First Class, Michael Bruce Jones. Michael was with B Company, 9th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, "Tropic Lightning". Michael was Killed In Action on March 12, 1968. During a night patrol at the Gia Dinh Province, South Vietnam. Michael served as a 11 Bravo 10; Infantryman. Michael was a Point man during this night time mission. Michael inadvertently tripped a booby-trap explosive device. It was instantaneous. Michael was 20 years old.

This is the Hualapai Veteran Memorial. It is not how they died we honor. It is how they lived. These Hualapai's will never grow old. We try to remember who our ancestors were. These young men did a duty voluntarily. Meaning no one made them do it. The Hualapai Reservation was preserved by warriors like this. The Hualapai Reservation is a small part of what land our people used to be what we call home. This land, this tribe, our families is what these Hualapai's stood for and scarified themselves for.

Military history of the Philippines during World War II

The Commonwealth of the Philippines was attacked by the Empire of Japan on 8 December 1941, nine hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor (the Philippines is on the Asian side of the international date line). Although, it was governed by a semi-independent commonwealth government, the United States of America controlled the Philippines at the time and possessed important military bases there. The combined American-Filipino army was defeated in the Battle of Bataan and the Battle of Corregidor in April 1942, but guerrilla resistance against the Japanese continued throughout the war. Uncaptured Filipino army units, a communist insurgency, and supporting American agents all played a role in the resistance. Due to the huge number of islands, the Japanese never occupied many of the smaller and more minor islands. Japanese control over the countryside and smaller towns was often tenuous at best.

In 1944, Allied forces liberated the islands from Japanese control in a naval invasion.

In Flanders Fields John McCrae

**In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.**

**We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.**

**Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.**



COINS ON A GRAVESTONE



Leaving a penny
means you visited
the grave.



Leaving a nickel
means you went to
basic training together.



Leaving a dime
means you served
together.



Leaving a quarter
means you were there
when the he/she died.



HUALAPAI VETERANS LIVING AND BURIED, COLORED CODED FOR CEMETERY

VALENTINE CEMETERY 1	LAUGHING JACK 2	LIMESTONE-QUERTA 3	SELIGMAN 4
PEACH SPRINGS CEMETERY 5	MC.GEE 6	BOX CANYON 7	XI 8
Living 9	HONGA 10	KINGMAN 11	UNKNOWN BURIAL 12

Peach Springs Cemetery 5				
Name	Rank	Branch of Service	DOB & DOD	TRIBE
1 BENSON, Calvin Sr.		U.S. MARINE CORPS- VIETNAM	05-19-1944 - 10-22-2011	HUALAPAI
2 COOK, Reuben	PFC	U.S. ARMY- VIETNAM	05-24-1950 - 09-08-2006	HUALAPAI
3 COOK-NODMAN, Samuel	SP4	U.S. ARMY- AZ NATIONAL GUARD	03-09-1944 - 06-26-1998	HUALAPAI
4 COONEY, Eldon	PFC	U.S. ARMY WW II	07-17-1918 - 07-08-1985	HUALAPAI
5 DASHEE, Alvin A. Sr	S SGT	U.S. MARINE CORPS- VIETNAM	10-12-1941 - 05-27-2009	HUALAPAI
6 DAVIS, Allen Jr.		U.S. MARINE CORPS	08-14-1961 - 10-11-2004	HUALAPAI
7 DAVIS, Joaquin		AZ NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI
8 FIELDING, Anthony	SP4	U.S. ARMY- VIETNAM	06-01-1943 - 06-16-1984	HUALAPAI
9 FIELDING, Barney Sr.	PVT	U.S. MARINE CORP- VIETNAM	12-22-1947 - 05-12-2007	HUALAPAI
10 GALA, Darrell		U.S. NAVY		HUALAPAI
11 HUNTER, Harold Sr.		U.S. NAVY WW II- Korea	02-04-1927 - 04-09-1996	HUALAPAI
12 IMUS, Bud H.	PFC	U.S. ARMY	05-13-1950 - 07-30-1997	HUALAPAI
13 IMUS, Norman T.	CPL	U.S. ARMY-AIRFORCE WW II	04-19-1920 - 03-16-1973	HUALAPAI
14 MAJENTY, Leonard		U.S. ARMY WW II- KOREA	11-14-1928 - 05-12-200	HUALAPAI
15 POWSEY, Arnold	PV2-BRONZE STAR MEDAL	U.S. ARMY-VIETNAM	09-11-1943 - 03-04-2004	HUALAPAI
16 QUASULA, Phillip L.		U.S. NAVY		HUALAPAI
17 SAMSON, Michael J.	SPC	U.S. ARMY	08-10-1972 - 09-29-1994	HUALAPAI
18 SUMINIMO, Elmer	SP4	U.S. ARMY- VIETNAM	1947 - 1980	HUALAPAI
19 WALEMA, Clayton L.	SSGT	U.S. ARMY- VIETNAM	02-15-1945 - 12-05-1990	HUALAPAI
20 WALEMA, Edgar B.	S1C	U.S. ARMY- VIETNAM	08-17-1936 - 10-13-2004	HUALAPAI
21 WALEMA, Leonard		U.S. ARMY	02-03-1931 - 12-01-1985	HUALAPAI
22 WALKER, Ernest	PVT	U.S. ARMY WW II	03-21-1922 - 12-23-2006	HUALAPAI
23 WALKER, Norman	PVT	U.S. NAVY	10-08-1929 - 02-29-1971	HUALAPAI
24 WALKER, Willie Jr.	SP4	U.S. ARMY	02-04-1952 - 12-08-1995	HUALAPAI
25 WHATONAME, Jack		U.S. ARMY	06-07-1931 - 06-03-1993	HUALAPAI

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Valentine Cemetery 1				
Name	Rank	Branch of Service	DOB & DOD	TRIBE
26 BENDER, Emmett		U.S. ARMY WW II	08-25-1924 - 02-03-2009	HUALAPAI
27 BONEY, Donald	PFC	U.S. ARMY	12-06-1926 - 11-27-1995	HUALAPAI
28 COOK, Gordon	PVT	U.S. MARINE CORPS- VIETNAM	09-2-1941 - 01-02-1988	HUALAPAI
29 FIELDING, Cleveland	PFC CO C S12 MP BN	WORLD WAR II	01-22-1922 - 05-17-1950	HUALAPAI
30 FUENTES, Joseph		U.S. NAVY	03-29-1968 - 05-12-2007	HUALAPAI
31 HONGA, Falcon		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
32 HUNTER, Ernest	PFC 5 AUX SURGICAL GP	U.S. ARMY WW II	12-24-1921 - 04-02-1955	HUALAPAI
33 INDIAN, KA-LA-KA		INDIAN SCOUT	1855 - 1947	HUALAPAI
34 JACKSON, Harrison	PVT BTRY A 53 ARTY BN	U.S. ARMY WW II	03-17-1916 - 09-07-1964	HUALAPAI



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35	MAHONE, Victor R.		U.S. ARMY WW II	09-16-1927 - 04-05-1977	HUALAPAI
36	MAPATIS, Douglas Sr.		U.S. COAST GUARD		HUALAPAI
37	MATUCK, Leroy	PFC	U.S. ARMY- KOREA	08-10-1931 - 05-0-1977	HUALAPAI
38	NISH, Richard	PFC- PURPLE HEART	U.S. MARINES CORPS-VIETNAM	04-07-1948 - 08-06-2013	HUALAPAI
39	ROCHA, George	PFC	U.S. ARMY WW II	04-23-1927 - 04-16-1996	HUALAPAI
40	RUSSELL, George B.	TECS	U.S. ARMY WW II	12-23-1923 - 03-20-1968	HUALAPAI
41	SINYELLA, JOY	S1	U.S. NAVY WW II	05-10-xxxx - 07-15-xxxx	???
42	SMITH, Leon	PFC	U.S. ARMY	1928 - 1978	HUALAPAI
43	SMITH, Tommy		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
44	SUMINIMO, Victor		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
45	SUATHOAME, Manley		U.S. MARINES CORP WW II	1922 - 1968	HUALAPAI
46	TOMANATA, Tommie	PFC 145 INF	U.S. ARMY WW II- Killed In Action	12-14-1920 - 06-10-1945	HUALAPAI
47	TOKESPETA, Ray		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
48	TOMANAKA, (Old Man)	PVT	INDIAN SCOUT	04-14-1861 - 01-02-1940	HUALAPAI
49	WELLINGTON, Clay	PFC BTRY E 126 FLO ARTY	U.S. ARMY WW II	05-25-1898 - 09-01-1953	HUALAPAI
50	WELLINGTON, Harry	PFC KOBE QM DEPOT	U.S. ARMY WW II	10-18-1927 - 05-03-1950	HUALAPAI
51	WELLINGTON, Max		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
52	WELLINGTON, Reese	PVT	U.S. ARMY-KOREAN WW II	02-07-1922 - 12-10-1985	HUALAPAI
53	WEAPU, Eric	PVT CO A. 12 INFANTRY	U.S. ARMY WW II	03-16-1933 - 01-17-1966	HUALAPAI
54	WILDER, Oliver	PVT CO A. 47 INFANTRY	U.S. ARMY	09-05-1934 - 03-03-1964	HUALAPAI
55	WHITE, Joaquin	PVT 382 INF 96 DIV	U.S. ARMY WW II	07-16-1924 - 09-06-1945	HUALAPAI
56	WINIFRED, Leslie A.	PFC 158 INF	U.S. AIRFORCE WW II	04-29-1920 - 01-16-1944	HUALAPAI

LAUGHLING JACK CEMETERY 2					
	Name	Rank	Branch of Service	DOB & DOD	TRIBE
57	CROZIER, Kate(Hoo-Ka-Quata)	AZ PVT	INDIAN SCOUT	1864 - 1961	HUALAPAI
58	GOLDENSTEIN, Robert R. Sr.		U.S. ARMY WW II	09-25-1923-11-19-2012	
59	LAUGHING JACK	AZ CORP VON SCHRADER'S CO.	INDIAN SCOUT	9/10/1929	HUALAPAI
60	LANE, Curtis	PFC	U.S. ARMY- KOREA	07-08-1929 - 08-20-1989	HUALAPAI
61	MAHONE, Fred	Colorado, SFC 829 Aero, SQ	U.S. ARMY WW I	05-01-1888 - 03-28-1971	HUALAPAI
62	MAHONE, Lessner L.	AMN	U.S. AIRFORCE	1951 - 1978	HUALAPAI
63	MAHONE, Orville	PVT Co A, 17 Engineer BN	U.S. ARMY- KOREA	07-09-1930 - 11-23-1969	HUALAPAI
64	MAHONE, Weldon L.		U.S. AIRFORCE	05-10-1932 - 11-26-1996	HUALAPAI
65	POWSKEY, Jesse	PFC	U.S. ARMY- VIETNAM	05-16-1948 - 07-27-1988	HUALAPAI
66	POWSKEY, Leo		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
67	SINYELLA, Leonard	PVT ARIZONA	U.S. ARMY- AIRFORCES- KOREA	06-09-1929-12-08-1973	HUALAPAI
68	SMITH, Hardy		U.S. ARMY	08-14-1942-08-04-2010	HUALAPAI
69	SMITH, Kenneth		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
70	QUERTA, Lindsey		USMC		HUALAPAI

BOX CANYON 7					
	Name	Rank	Branch of Service	DOB & DOD	TRIBE
71	MANAKAJA, Alvin	PFC 158 INFANTRY	U.S. ARMY WW II	11-10-1921-11-20-1970	HUALAPAI
72	MANAKAJA, Bowman	PFC	U.S. ARMY- KOREA	08-26-1928-03-04-1977	HUALAPAI
73	MANAKAJA, Everett Sr.	PVT	U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI



MCGEE 6				
Name	Rank	Branch of Service	DOB & DOD	TRIBE
74 ACHEE, Ralph	PFC	U.S. MARINE CORPS. WW II	12-02-1922-01-08-1991	HUALAPAI
75 McGee, Charles	PFC	U.S. ARMY WW II	10-03-1903-12-15-1979	HUALAPAI
76 McGee, Ernie		U.S. ARMY- KOREA	05-14-1931-11-21-1994	HUALAPAI
77 McGee, Tony	CN	U.S. NAVY	10-23-1933-07-03-1961	HUALAPAI

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LIMESTONE-QUERTA 3				
Name	Rank	Branch of Service	DOB & DOD	TRIBE
78 PAYA, Oscar T. Sr.		U.S. ARMY WW II	12-10-1925-06-06-1993	HUALAPAI
79 QUERTA, Erwin J.	PFC	U.S. ARMY- KOREA	08-03-1932-02-02-1971	HUALAPAI
80 QUERTA, Floyd C.	PFC	U.S. ARMY	11-29-1933-03-07-1990	HUALAPAI
81 QUERTA, Wallace Sr.		U.S. MARINE CORP WW II	12-06-1923-11-12-1987	HUALAPAI
82 SUSANYATAME, Lloyd P.	CPL ARIZONA	U.S. ARMY	12-12-1899-02-20-1944	HUALAPAI
83 SINYELLA, Leonard	PVT ARIZONA	U.S. ARMY- AIRFORCES- KOREA	06-09-1929-12-08-1973	HUALAPAI
84 QUERTA, Joel J.		U.S. MARINES		HUALAPAI

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Name	Rank	Branch of Service	DOB & DOD	TRIBE
85 BEECHER, Benedict		U.S. ARMY AIRFORCE WW II		HUALAPAI
86 BEECHER, Monroe		U.S. ARMY WW II		HUALAPAI
87 BEECHER, Ned	PV1	U.S. ARMY	09-24-1956-09-08-1986	HUALAPAI

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HONGA 10				
Name	Rank	Branch of Service	DOB & DOD	TRIBE
88 HAVATONE, Earl	PVT A1C	U.S. AIRFORCE-AZ NATIONAL GUARD	03-22-1931-06-01-2000	HUALAPAI

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SELIGMAN 4				
Name	Rank	Branch of Service	DOB & DOD	TRIBE
89 CLARKE, Lawrence D.	RM 3	U.S. NAVY- VIETNAM	1941-1981	
90 CLARKE, Harold D.			07-01-1939 -09-28-1968	
91 CLARKE, Dodsworth F.	AZ CMM	U.S. NAVY- WW II	04-09-1904 04-30-1953	
92 QUASULA, Dallas Sr.	SP3	U.S. ARMY	10-28-1932 08-27-2010	
93 QUASULA, Meril	CPL	U.S. ARMY WW II	03-27-1918-12-14-1995	
94 MAHONE, Jim	AZ PVT COD	INDIAN SCOUT	1854-1949	

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KINGMAN II				
Name	Rank	Branch of Service	DOB & DOD	TRIBE
95 JONES, Michael B	A2 PFC CD B INF 25 INF DIV	U.S. ARMY- VIETNAM	06-15-1947-03-12-1968	



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96	SMITH, Clyde	PFC	U.S. ARMY WW II	13-27-1918-08-28-1957	
97	SWASKEGAME, Sam	AZ PVT 9 INF	U.S. ARMY WW II	10/2/1918	
98	FOXSPETA, Mac	AZ PVT 35 4 INF 89 DIV	U.S. ARMY WW II	7/7/1937	
99	WHATONAME, Dwight	PFC	U.S. ARMY-VIETNAM	09-13-1947-07-05-1981	
100	WHATONAME, Sherman	S1	U.S. NAVY WW II	06-16-1914-06-29-1990	

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	LIVING	9				
	Name	Rank	Branch of Service	DOB & DOD	TRIBE	
101	ACHEE, Earldine	RCT	AZ NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI	
102	BENDER, Sam Jr.		USMC		HUALAPAI	
103	BENSON, Calvin Jr.		AZ NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI	
104	BENNETT, George		U.S. ARMY-VIETNAM		HUALAPAI	
105	BEST, Tanner		U.S. NAVY		HUALAPAI	
106	BLACKOWL, Antonio		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI	
107	CABELLO, Alex III		USMC		HUALAPAI	
108	CABELLO, Mario		USMC		HUALAPAI	
109	CHARLEY, Shane		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI	
110	CLARK, Broda		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI	
111	DAVIS, Wesley		U.S. MARINE CORPS		HUALAPAI	
112	FIELDING, Caroline				HUALAPAI	
113	GROVER, Andrew R. Sr.		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI	
114	GROVER, Leonard R.		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI	
115	HAVATONE, Don J.	SP4	U.S. ARMY - AZ NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI	
116	HAVATONE, Jerry		USN		HUALAPAI	
117	HAMIDREEK, Frank		U.S. MARINE CORP		HUALAPAI	
118	IMUS, Barney R.				HUALAPAI	
119	JARECKI, Marvin				HUALAPAI	
120	LEE, Elijah		U.S. MARINES		HUALAPAI	
121	LEE, Terry		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI	
122	LEIST, CODY		U.S. MARINES		HUALAPAI	
123	LEIST, LANE		U.S. MARINES.		HUALAPAI	
124	LEWIS, Cleve		USMC		HUALAPAI/YAVAPAI	
125	LITTLEWHITEMAN, Lamont		U.S. MARINES		HUALAPAI	
126	MAHONE, Randall		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI	
127	MAHONE, Webster		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI	
128	MAJENTY, Judd		AZ NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI	
129	MAJENTY, Rory		AZ NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI	
130	MANAKAJA, Tyrell		U.S. ARMY		YAVAPAI/HUALAPAI	
131	MAPATIS, Douglas Jr.				HUALAPAI	
132	MARSHALL, Kermitt				HUALAPAI	
133	MATUCK, Adrian		USMC		HUALAPAI	
134	NODMAN, Clifford Jr.		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI	
135	NODMAN, Eddie		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI	
136	NOPAH, Elizabeth		OK NATIONAL GUARD		MOHAVE/HUALAPAI	
137	OSIFE, John Jr.		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI	
138	OSIFE, James		USN		HUALAPAI	
139	POWSEY, Danny		AZ NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI	
140	POWSEY, Gerold		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI	



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141	POWSEY, Joseph		AZ NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI
142	RUSSELL, Peter		U.S. NAVY		
143	SMITH, Leatrice		AZ NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI
144	SULLIVAN, Herbert Jr.	PFC	U.S. ARMY- AZ NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI
145	TALAYUMPTWEA, Leroy Jr.		U.S. M.C.		HUALAPAI
146	TAPIJA, Allen L.		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
147	TAPIJA, Bryant		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
148	VAUGHN, Amy		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
149	WALEMA, Paul Jr.		USN		HUALAPAI
150	WALEMA, Lorenzo		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
151	WALEMA, Richard A. Sr.		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
152	WALKER, Herschell		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
153	WALKER, Milton	SP4	U.S. ARMY- AZ NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI
154	WALKER, Scott		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
155	WELLINGTON, Gary		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
156	WHATONAME, Jose H.		OK NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI
157	WHATONAME, Kent		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI
158	WHATONAME, Michael		U.S. ARMY- AZ NATIONAL GUARD		HUALAPAI
159	WHATONAME, Wayne Jr.		U.S. ARMY		HUALAPAI

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	UNKNOWN BURIAL				
	Name	Rank	Branch of Service	DOB & DOD	
160	BEECHER, Richard		U.S. MARINES		Laguna, NM
161	BENDER, Chester		U.S. ARMY WW II		Valentine ???
162	BONEY, Lester		U.S. ARMY		Valentine ???
163	BUTLER, Jasper		U.S. ARMY		Valentine ???
164	BUTLER, John		U.S. NAVY		Valentine ???
165	COOK, Larry		U.S. ARMY		Valentine ???
166	COOK, Randall		U.S. ARMY		???
167	CROZIER, Arliss		U.S. ARMY		Peach Springs ???
168	FIELDING, Cliff	SSG	U.S. ARMY		Valentine ???
169	FIELDING, George		U.S. ARMY WW II		
170	GROUND, Emory D.	SSG	U.S. ARMY WW II		Peach Springs
171	GROVER, Murray R.		U.S. AIRFORCE		Valentine ???
172	HANITA, Grantham		U.S. ARMY		Valentine ???
173	HAVATONE, Jimmy		U.S. MARINE CORP		Valentine ???
174	HONGA, Marvin		U.S. NAVY		Peach Springs ???
175	HONGA, Simon		U.S. ARMY		Peach Springs ???
176	HUGO, Aaron				Oklahoma
177	HUGO, Wayne				Oklahoma
178	HUNTER, Elwood		U.S. AIRFORCE		Valentine ???
179	IMUS, William				Valentine ???
180	IMUS, Francis				Seligman
181	IRWIN, Joseph				Valentine ???
182	LEE, Nathan		U.S. NAVY WW II		Valentine ???
183	LEVE LEVE, Calvin		U.S. ARMY WW II		Oklahoma
184	MAHONE, Sylvester		U.S. ARMY WW II		Valentine ???
185	MAJENTY, Adam		U.S. ARMY WW II		Valentine ???

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Notice of Request from Commercial Contractors • Elderly Center Renovation & Repairs

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department



NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FROM COMMERCIAL CONTRACTORS, RFP NO. 02-2021 ELDERLY CENTER RENOVATION AND REPAIR IN PEACH SPRINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Hualapai Indian Tribe, hereinafter referred to as the "Tribe," is soliciting Proposals from building contractors to renovate and repair of the Senior Center in Peach Springs, located on the Hualapai Reservation, Arizona.

The Tribe invites interested firms to submit written Proposals relating to this project. The Tribe will select the top-rated Offer. The renovation and repair work must be completed by August 31, 2021.

The pre-submittal conference will be held on May 26, 2021, 2:00 P.M. Hualapai Senior Center, 537 Canyon View Drive, Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Proposals are due on June 15, 2021, 2:00 P.M. at Hualapai Planning and Economic Development Dept., 887 West Highway 66, Peach Springs, AZ 86434

QUESTIONS SHALL BE DIRECTED TO: Kevin A. Davidson, Planning and Economic Development Director, (928) 769-1310, kdavidson@hualapai-nsn.gov

Notice of Invitation for Bids from General Contractors • Emergency Operations Center

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department



NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS FROM GENERAL CONTRACTORS, IFB NO. 01-2021 HUALAPAI TRIBE EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER

Notice is hereby given that the Hualapai Indian Tribe, hereinafter referred to as the "Tribe", is soliciting bids from general contractors to construct a new Emergency Operations Center in Peach Springs, located on the Hualapai Reservation, Arizona. The project consists of a new 3,300 square foot metal building, including the interior build-out, and the associated site work.

The Tribe invites Indian and non-Indian owned firms to submit sealed bids. The Tribe will select the bidder whose bid does not substantially exceed the amount of funds available for construction of the project, subject to applicable Indian Preference requirements and assessments of the Bidder's responsiveness and responsibility under federal law.

PRE-SUBMITTAL CONFERENCE: June 16, 2021, 10:00 A.M. Hualapai Health & Wellness Center, 488 West Hualapai Way Peach Springs, Arizona 86434. A site visit will also take place following the conference.

SUBMITTAL DUE DATE: June 28, 2021, 2:00 P.M. at Hualapai Council Chambers, 941 West Hualapai Way Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Bid Documents, including construction drawings, general conditions and project manual will be available for download (PDF format) beginning May 24, 2021.

For download instructions or questions, please contact:

Kenew, LLC.

Chad Hafstrom

chadh@kenewllc.com

623-225-3321



**HUALAPAI GAME & FISH
P.O. BOX 249
PEACH SPRINGS, AZ. 86434
PHONE: (928) 769-2227**

**REQUEST FOR BID'S
FOR THE 2021
EXCLUSIVE AND SCHOLARSHIP ELK HUNTS
DATES: AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 10 2021**

1— HEAD COOK & 1— ASSISTANT COOK / JANITOR

The Hualapai Game & Fish Department is seeking bids from qualified individuals to cook and shop for the food and clean during the exclusive and Scholarship Hunts scheduled. Cook and helper must be able to interact with the hunter and guide in a friendly manner.

Hualapai Game & Fish will provide the food and necessary cookware, utensils, and dishware.

Work site will be in a remote camp like setting. Work hours at maximum 18 hrs. daily . (4a.m.— 10p.m.) Lodging and meals are provided.

Please submit a **sealed bid, that includes;**

- Statement of you qualifications.
- Price quote per hour / per day.
- Proof of food Handler's Card
- Also a menu list of Breakfast and Dinner

**BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL
July 30, 2021**



**HUALAPAI GAME & FISH
P.O. BOX 249
PEACH SPRINGS, AZ. 86434
PHONE: (928) 769-2227**

**REQUEST FOR BID'S
FOR THE 2021
TROPHY BULL ELK HUNT'S
DATES: SEPTEMBER 11 - 16 2021
SEPTEMBER 18—23 2021**

1— HEAD COOK & 1— ASSISTANT COOK / JANITOR

The Hualapai Game & Fish Department is seeking bids from qualified individuals to cook and shop for the food and clean during the 1st and 2nd, Trophy Bull Elk Hunts scheduled. Cook and helper must be able to interact with the hunter and guide in a friendly manner.

Hualapai Game & Fish will provide the food and necessary cookware, utensils, and dishware.

Work site will be in a remote camp like setting. Work hours at maximum 18 hrs. daily . (4a.m.— 10p.m.) Lodging and meals are provided.

Please submit a **sealed bid, that includes;**

- Statement of you qualifications.
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**BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL
August 6, 2021**



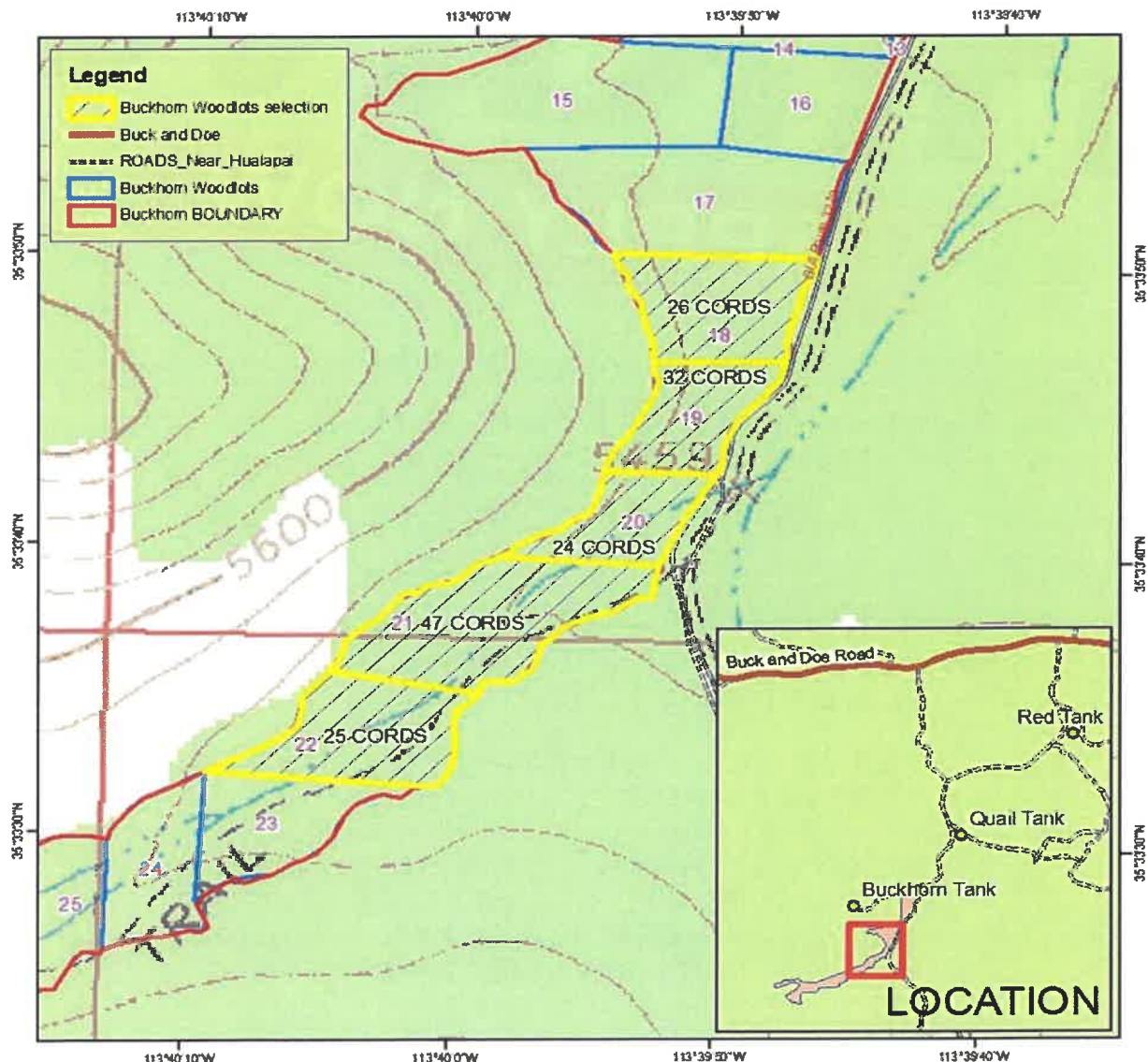
Hualapai Tribal Forestry & Wildland Fire Management

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COMMERCIAL WOOD CUTTING CONTRACTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE HUALAPAI TRIBAL FORESTRY.

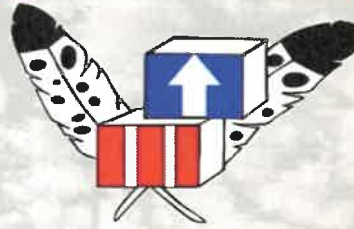
SEE THE MAP BELOW FOR THE WOODCUTTING ENTERPRISE LOCATIONS AND CORD ESTIMATES PER LOT ON THE WEST SIDE, NEAR BUCKHORN TANK, SOUTH OF BUCK N DOE RD.

NOTE: CONTRACT SPECIFICATIONS, TREATMENTS, FEES & INSPECTIONS WILL APPLY PRIOR TO PAYMENT OF SERVICES.





HUALAPAI HEAD START



WE ARE

HIRING

APPLY NOW

**CUSTODIAN
PROGRAM AIDE
TEACHER ASSISTANT
FAMILY COORDINATOR**

**JOB APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE
TRIBAL OFFICE OR AVAILABLE ONLINE AT :
WWW.HUALAPAI-NSN.GOV/EMPLOYMENT**

**APPLICATIONS WILL NEED THE FOLLOWING ITEMS
ATTACHED TO APPLICATION:**

**PROOF OF HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
FINGER PRINT CLEARANCE CARD
FIRST AID/CPR
FOOD HANDLERS**

WWW.HUALAPAI-NSN.GOV/EMPLOYMENT

**2021 Current Job posting for the Hualapai Tribe****OPEN COMPETITIVE**

	Job Title	Pay Rate	Opening Date	Closing Date
Adult Detention	Food Service Worker	D.O.Q.	March 03, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Correctional Officer I, II and III	\$16.00 - \$18.00/Hr.	June 03, 2021	Open Until Filled
Emergency Services	Firefighter/EMT-Basic	D.O.Q.	March 19, 2019	Open Until Filled
	Firefighter/Paramedic	D.O.Q.	March 19, 2019	Open Until Filled
Finance Department	Finance Assistant Director	D.O.Q.	January 22, 2020	Open Until Filled
Forestry	Fire Management officer	D.O.E.	April 14, 2021	Open Until Filled
Health Department	Project Director	TBD	December 29, 2020	Open Until Filled
	Suicide Prevention Paraprofessional	D.O.E.	April 14, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Community Health Representative	\$15.00-\$18.00/Hour	May 05, 2021	Open Until Filled
Head Start	Program Aide (1)	D.O.Q.	April 16, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Assistant Teacher	D.O.Q.	April 16, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Special Education Teacher	D.O.Q.	November 06, 2020	Open Until Filled
	Family Advocate	D.O.Q.	November 06, 2020	Open Until Filled
	Education Coordinator	D.O.Q.	November 06, 2020	Open Until Filled
Housing Department	Security guard	\$14.00 an hour	June 03, 2021	Open Until Filled
Human Resources	Director	D.O.Q.	May 19, 2021	June 30, 2021
Police Dept.	Police Officer	\$39,520/Yr. to \$47,840/Yr.	December 06, 2018	Open Until Filled
Public Services	Transit Bus Driver (1)	\$17.00 an hour	May 05, 2021	Open Until Filled
Roads Department	Youth Road Maintenance worker (6)	\$13.00 an hour	June 02, 2021	June 11, 2021

INTERNAL ONLY (For Current Tribal Employees Only)

Finance	Chief Financial Officer	D.O.Q.	June 04, 2021	June 10, 2021
Health department	Radio Station Administrative Assistant	D.O.E.	June 02, 2021	June 08, 2021
	Transportation Driver (1)	D.O.E.	June 02, 2021	June 08, 2021

FOR A COMPLETE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT PLEASE PICK UP AT THE TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION OFFICE OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT hualapai-nsn.gov

***** Please see Job Announcement(s) for more detail, you must meet all minimum required qualifications as stated on the job announcement in order for HR to send your application to the department for further review.**

- Please make sure to put the Experience, Training and Education with your application. (Attach a resume and/or your work experience, any certifications, etc. that pertain to the job position)

To work for the Hualapai Tribe, you minimally need to have the following:

- * A High School Diploma or GED ****** Please submit a copy of your HS diploma/GED certificate. Transcripts will be accepted as well.**
- * A Valid Driver's License and able to qualify for Tribe's Insurance ***** submit a copy of your DL with your application**
- * Must submit to and pass a pre-employment drug/alcohol screening ***** submit a copy with your application**
- * AZ Clearance Card

Preference - All applicants are considered without regard to age, sex, race, national origin, religion, marital status, or physical disability. However, preference may be extended to persons of Indian descent in accordance with Public Law 88-355, Section 703 (702-71) and public law 93-638, Section 7B.

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Contact Us: Human Resources
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Peach Springs, Az. 86434-0179

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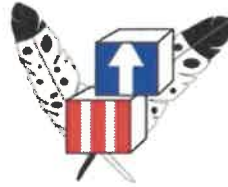
Current Job Postings for Grand Canyon Resort Corporation							
Administration	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Airport	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
General Manager- GCW	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Firefighter /EMS- Airport	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Chief Executive Officer	1	D.O.E.	Varies	Gift Shop / Tour Counter	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Human Resources Director	1	D.O.E.	Varies	Cashier- Gift Shop	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies
Marketing	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Security	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Marketing Director- Marketing	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Security Guard- Security	3	D.O.E/ FT	Varies
Marketing Intern- Marketing	1	D.O.E/FT	Mon-Fri	Security Guard- Security	5	D.O.E/Season	Varies
Digital Marketing Manager- Marketing	1	D.O.E/ FT	Mon-Fri	Security Guard	5	D.O.E/PT	Varies
Hualapai Lodge	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Food & Beverage/ Skyview Restaurant	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Night Auditor- Hualapai Lodge	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Cook- Skyview	3	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Maintenance Tech- Hualapai Lodge	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Dishwasher- Skyview Restaurant	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed-Sat
HRR / Pontoon	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift	Server- Skyview	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Pontoon Manager	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Supervisor- F&B	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
River Guide/ Utility- Pontoon	4	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Food Handler/Cook- F&B	3	D.O.E/FT	Varies
CDL Driver- HRR	2	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Cashier- F&B	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Van Driver- HRR	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Lead Cashier- Food & Beverage	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed- Sat
Operations Manager- HRR	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Food Handler/ Cook- F&B	3	D.O.E/ PT	Varies
River Guide- HRR	5	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Janitorial	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Maintenance Mechanic- HRR	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Supervisor- Janitorial	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed- Sat
GCRC INTERNAL ONLY UNTIL 6/7/2021							
Hostess- Skyview Restaurant	2	D.O.E/FT	Varies	Skywalk	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Supervisor- F&B	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed-Sat	Express Driver- Skywalk	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
Greeter- Ambassador	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed-Sat	Utility Employee	3	D.O.E/FT	Varies
GCRC INTERNAL ONLY UNTIL 6/11/2021							
Utility Employee- Walapai Market	2	D.O.E/ PT	Varies	Zip Line	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Front Desk Agent- Hualapai Lodge	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Guide-Zipline	2	D.O.E/Season	Varies
Janitor- Janitorial	2	D.O.E/ PT	Varies	Supervisor-Zipline	1	D.O.E/Season	Varies
Supervisor- Gift Shop	1	D.O.E/FT	Wed-Sat	Hualapai Ranch	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
Laundry Attendant- Hualapai Lodge	1	D.O.E/Seasonal	Varies	Housekeeper- Hualapai Ranch	2	D.O.E/PT	Varies
Room Attendant- Hualapai Lodge	2	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Housekeeping- Hualapai Ranch	4	D.O.E/Season	Varies
Front of House (FOH)- Diamond Creek Rest.	1	D.O.E/PT	Varies	Concierge- Hualapai Ranch	1	D.O.E/FT	Varies
				Ambassador	# of Positions	Pay Rate	Shift
				Greeter- Ambassador	3	D.O.E/ FT	Varies



EDUCATION & TRAINING

Hualapai Head Start • Enrollment and Re-Enrollment

Submitted by: Pearl Sullivan | Hualapai Head Start



GIVE YOUR CHILD A HEAD START ENROLL TODAY!

**Hualapai Head Start
Ages 3 - 5
479 Hualapai Way
Peach Springs, AZ 86434
(928) 769-2522**

School starts August 25, 2021



Quality learning
opportunities to
promote school
readiness



Family Support
services including
parent education



Health and
development
screenings and
assessments



Disability and Mental
Wellness support for
families

**HEAD START SERVICES ARE FREE FOR FAMILIES WHO QUALIFY. COME
BY THE HUALAPAI HEAD START OR CALL TO TALK TO ENROLLMENT
STAFF IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS.**

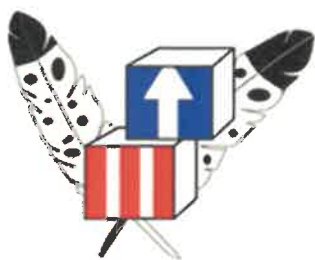




Hualapai Head Start
Re-Enrollment
is now open!

**CALL (928) 769-2522 TO
SCHEDULE A RE-ENROLLMENT
APPOINTMENT.**





HUALAPAI HEAD START

479 Hualapai Way Peach Springs, AZ 86434-0125

P.O. Box 179

Phone: (928) 769-2522 Fax: (928) 769-2457

"This institution is an equal opportunity provider."



May 25, 2021

Head Start Announcement for Parents and Tribal Department Employees

Heads Start Program's long-term goals provide a framework for the program's mission, including priorities related to education, nutrition, health, and parent and family engagement program services. We also support approaches that encourage cultural and linguistic responsiveness, school readiness goals, goals specifically on child-development and early learning outcomes in each of the developmental domains (approaches to learning, social and emotional development, language and literacy, cognition, perceptual, motor and physical development).

Hualapai Tribe Head Start is a program that follows Head Start Performance Standards and the Head Start Act requirements. Head Start staff are a work in progress towards their own professional education growth. We are here to prepare children for a life-long learning through school readiness goals.

In need: Head Start needs volunteers. Parent Volunteers, Tribal department employee volunteers.

Head Start is extremely short staffed due to last year's concerns for health and safety. With continuing efforts to hire, everyday poses a challenge to ensure we can stay open or close. Please commit to your community and **VOLUNTEER!**

Tribal employees you are allowed to volunteer three hours with pay at Head Start. Ask your Director, call Human Resources, and learn how you can **VOLUNTEER** for Head Start.

Requirements:

Physical and TB shot Fingerprint Clearance Card Background check

Looking forward to your community service for our Head Start Program. Your support means the world to children and to help keep the center open.

Hankyu

Mission

Our mission for the Hwal'bay Head Start is to provide quality education, to preserve Hwal'bay culture and embrace diversity. Head Start program is empowered to embrace healthy child development, nutrition, serve children with disabilities and provide services to low income families who will create and believe in a positive future.

Vision

Our vision at the Hualapai Tribe Head Start will provide a strong learning foundation with cultural values to empower children and families to become future leaders, and rebuild a community that embraces their culture for success.



Kindergarten Jump Start

Who: Incoming Kindergarten Students for the 2021 - 2022 School Year

When: July 19 - August 5 (Monday - Thursday)

Time: 8:00 - 1:00

Where: Valentine Elementary School

12491 North Byers Street

Truxton, AZ 86434

(928)769-2310

What students will be working on:

- Letter Names
- Letter Formation
- Letter Sounds
- Numbers from 0 - 10
- Nursery Rhymes
- How to be in Kindergarten



Transportation and breakfast & lunch will be provided for free

Give your child the opportunity to start the school year off strong by attending our free Kindergarten Jump Start.

If you are interested in having your child attend, please call Ms. Blount to sign up before July 8th.





Music Mountain Academy High School Enrollment Event

June 10th, 3:00-6:00pm

Peach Springs Elementary - Library

***PSUSD #8 is happy to announce we are now accepting enrollment for
Music Mountain Academy:***

Grades 9-12 (ages 14-21)

****On-Campus Tutoring, WiFi, and Teacher Office hours****

****Special Education Courses and Services Available****

As well as Sports!

If you or your student have missed this date, please come by the Elementary School and enroll any day, Monday-Thursday, from 8am-4pm. We look forward to talking with you!

Peach Springs Elementary & Middle School Enrollment Dates:

Thursday, June 24th, 3-6 pm

Tuesday, July 6th, 4-6 pm

Thursday, July 8th, 4-6 pm

Tuesday, July 13th, 4-6 pm

Thursday, July 15th, 4-6 pm

Tuesday, July 20th, 4-6 pm

Thursday, July 22nd, 4-6 pm

As always, please call the District Office at 928-769-2202, ext. 100 for any questions you have. We look forward to seeing you at one of these events!

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Peach Springs Unified School District #8

ATTENTION: PARENTS & GUARDIANS

TECHNOLOGY TURN-IN

Month of June

Monday-Thursdays, 8am-4pm

Devices:

1 Chromebook laptop & charger

1 Verizon jetpack & charger

If you have headphones or a mouse,
please return that as well.

Peach Springs Elementary School

403 DIAMOND CREEK ROAD

P.O BOX 360

PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434

PHONE: 928-769-2202

FAX: 928-769-1046

Email: peachinfo@psusd8.org





Summer Reading Series

Every Tuesday In June 12-1pm

6/1/21 6/8/21 6/15/21 6/22/21 6/29/21

Come join our Summer Reading Series at the Health Department!

We will be reading the 5 book series, starting with book one the first week, second week will be book 2 and so forth.

- ♦ **Hwalbay Gwa:wj (Hualapai Common Words & Phrases) 6/1/21**
- ♦ **Ḍiḍyuj Ba Si:ja (Hualapai Kinship Terms) 6/8/21**
- ♦ **Ma:ḍ si:j'k (Hualapai Body Parts) 6/15/21**
- ♦ **Maḍ Vam Gwe Go Wa:v (Hualapai Animals & Geography) 6/22/21**
- ♦ **Hma:ny Qaj Ba Swa:dja (Hualapai Lullabies) 6/29/21**

Participants will receive a book at the end of each reading session.

If you are interested please call, email, or come to our office to sign up.

(Youth must attend with an adult.)

For more information please contact Shaundeen Buffalo

Phone: (928) 769 - 1630

Email sbuffalo@hualapai-nsn.gov or tribalpractices@gmail.com

Location: EW4H building by the Radio Station







BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
OF PEACH SPRINGS

JUNE 2021

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
31	CLUB CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY	1 First Day of Summer Camp! OPEN: 7:45am-5:00pm  Carnival Week: TOP HATS	2 Building Presentation by HNTD 9AM- 5 to 8 year olds 11AM- 9-11 year olds 1pm- 12 & Up Carnival Week: Carnival Animals	3  Carnival Week: Balloons	4 THE CLUB'S 15TH BIRTHDAY BASH  Carnival Week: DRESS LIKE A CLOWN!
7	 NASA WEEK: All about the PLANETS!	8  NASA WEEK: UFO'S	9 NASA WEEK: Let's get lost in the GALAXY Police Safety Presentation 10:00am	10  NASA WEEK: ASTRONAUTS	11  NASA WEEK: Dress up like an ALIEN!
14	Around the World CHINA 	15 Around the World MEXICO 	16 Around the World AFRICA 	17 Around the World CANADA 	18 Around the World USA  DRESS UP: TOURIST DAY!
21	JURASSIC PARK: DINO EGGS 	22 JURASSIC PARK: DINODIG 	23 JURASSIC PARK: T-REX DAY 	24 JURASSIC PARK: FOSSILS 	25 BIKE SAFETY w/ HNTD  JURASSIC PARK: DRESS AS YOUR FAVE DINOSAUR WOIVE & SNACKS
28	UNDER THE SEA: SEA ANIMALS 	29 UNDER THE SEA: MERMAIDS 	30 UNDER THE SEA: DEEP SEA CREATURES 	<p>Questions regarding Club activities please call (928) 769-1801 to speak with a staff or send us an email at: peachsprings@bgcs.org</p>	



Postponed until Thursday, June 17, 2021

If you have any questions please call 769-2200

Graduation PARADE

Headstart - College



JUNE 10, 2021

6 PM

Sign up at the Education and Training department on June 2. A \$20 gift card will be provided for decorations (First come first serve) Must provide proof of graduate diploma or certificate. Please call 769-2200 for more information

HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

Arizona Health Zone Recipe • Roasted Root Vegetables

Submitted by: Rebecca Rice | Peach Springs Indian Health Center



Roasted Root Vegetables

Directions

1. Wash hands with warm water and soap. Wash vegetables with water before preparing.
2. Preheat oven to 400°F.
3. Cut vegetables into large chunks.
4. Place in a medium bowl and pour oil over top. Add seasonings or Parmesan and mix well.
5. Spread an even layer on a baking sheet. Bake for 1 hour or until tender. Check a few vegetables to see if they are tender.
6. Serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers for up to two days.

Ingredients

- 4 root vegetables, choose a variety from potatoes, rutabagas, turnips, parsnips, beets, sweet potatoes, etc.
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 3 Tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 3 Tablespoons Parmesan cheese

Nutrition Facts (Per Serving)

Calories, 220; Carbohydrate, 27 g; Protein, 4 g; Total Fat, 12 g; Saturated Fat, 2 g; Trans Fat, 0 g; Cholesterol, 5 mg; Fiber, 5 g; Total Sugars, 8 g; Sodium, 123 mg; Calcium, 108 mg; Folate, 58 mcg; Iron, 2 mg.
Makes 4 servings; ¼ of the pan each.

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) provides nutrition assistance to people with low income. It can help you buy nutritious foods for a better diet. To find out more, contact 1-800-352-8401. This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer. This material was funded by USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program - SNAP. <https://www.azhealthzone.org/recipes>



Peach Springs Indian Health Center

Outpatient Service-Updated 5/11/2021

8:00 AM-4:00 PM Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

10:00 AM-4:00 PM Thursday



COVID-19 Screening will occur upon entering the front door.
Patient should arrive 15 minutes early to update records

Patient Registration/Business

During clinic hours register and update information with the clinic. Drop off applications for AHCCCS, DES, or other documentation to our departments.

Purchased Referred Care

Patients can drop off billing statements, information, or other documentation to our department.

Health Information Management (Medical Records)

For a release of information (ROI) during clinic hours.

Dental

Emergency Services Walk in only
Tuesday & Thursday 9:30 am-11:00 am
Call M –TH for Dental Information on appointments for adult and children availability. **928-769-2903**

Public Health Nursing/

Public Health Education

Walk in immunization clinic Wednesdays 1-4 including COVID-19

Medical Services Provided

In person appointment

Routine Care	Physicals
Wound Care	Radiology
Nurse Visits	Podiatry
Optometry	Lab until 4:30

Telephone visits with provider available for medication refills, questions, and follow-ups.

Drive thru COVID-19 testing

During clinic hours by Appointment 8 - 10
Except Thursday from 10-12

Pharmacy

Pick-up in clinic 8-5 M, T, W, F 10-5 Th.





IHS Clinic

Dental Fluoride Varnishing

Dental Fluoride varnishing is one of the best ways to prevent tooth decay. Varnish (Cavity Shield) is a topical application that hardens upon contact with saliva therefore is safe to use on younger children. Varnish helps stop tooth decay in its early stages. It can be applied to teeth up to 4X a year to help slow down the cavity causing bacteria.

The application is painless and does not require numbing or drilling in the mouth. Minor risks include: gagging, or a funny taste when applied.

Parker Dental Hygienist, Nida Lerch RDH. BS Will provide dental screening and apply fluoride varnish for Children ages 0-15 every third Friday of the month in Peach Springs Clinic. Please call the clinic for an appointment, Limited walk-ins are available.

NEXT VISIT IS FRIDAY: June 18th, July 16th, August 20th, September 17th, October 15th, November 19th, and December 17th.





WHAT IS PROSTATE CANCER?

- Cancer is a disease in which cells in the body grow out of control.
- Prostate cancer begins when cells in the prostate gland start to grow out of control.



Who gets prostate cancer?

- Men get prostate cancer.
- Older men and men who have a family history of prostate cancer have a greater risk for developing prostate cancer.

What are the symptoms?

- Difficulty starting urination.
- Weak or interrupted flow of urine.
- Frequent urination, especially at night.
- Difficulty emptying the bladder completely.
- Pain or burning during urination.
- Blood in the urine or semen.
- Pain in the back, hips, or pelvis that does not go away.
- Painful ejaculation.

Who should get tested?

Men who have a family history of prostate, breast, ovarian or pancreatic cancers should discuss screening with their doctor starting at age 40.

What tests are available?

Talk to your doctor about which test is right for you.

- Prostate-specific antigen blood test measures the level of PSA in the blood.
- Digital rectal examination is when a health care provider check the prostate for anything abnormal, such as cancer.

Can prostate cancer be found early?

Prostate cancer can often be found early by testing for prostate-specific antigen (PSA) or a digital rectal exam.

If you are 55-69 years old, you should talk to your health care provider or call your local IHS, tribal or urban Indian health clinic.





MEN:

Get It Checked.

Checkup and Screening Guidelines for Men



Checkups and Screenings	When?	Ages		
		20-39	40-49	50+
Physical Exam Review overall health status, perform a thorough physical exam, and discuss health related topics.	Every 3 years Every 2 years Every year	✓	✓	✓
Blood Pressure High blood pressure (hypertension) has no symptoms, but can cause permanent damage to body organs.	Every year	✓	✓	✓
TB Skin Test Should be done on occasion of exposure or suggestive symptoms at direction of physician. Some occupations may require more frequent testing for public health indications.	Every 5 years	✓	✓	✓
Blood Tests & Urinalysis Screens for various illnesses and diseases (such as cholesterol, diabetes, kidney or thyroid dysfunction) before symptoms occur.	Every 3 years Every 2 years Every year	✓	✓	✓
EKG Electrocardiogram screens for heart abnormalities.	Baseline Every 2 years Every year	Age 30	✓	✓
Tetanus Booster Prevents lockjaw.	Every 10 years	✓	✓	✓
Rectal Exam Screens for hemorrhoids, lower rectal problems, colon and prostate cancer (see PSA Blood Test, below).	Every Year	✓	✓	✓
PSA Blood Test Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) is produced by the prostate. Levels rise when there is an abnormality such as an infection, enlargement or cancer. Testing should be done in collaboration with your physician. <small>*Some medical associations recommend that men speak to their health care providers about a baseline PSA blood test at age 40. Men at high risk, including African Americans, should consider an annual prostate exam beginning at age 40.</small>	Every Year		✓	✓
Hemoccult Screens the stool for microscopic amounts of blood that can be the first indication of polyps or colon cancer.	Every Year		✓	✓
Colorectal Health A flexible scope examines the rectum, sigmoid and descending colon for cancer at its earliest and treatable stages. It also detects polyps, which are benign growths that can progress to cancer if not found early.	Every 3-4 Years			✓
Chest X-Ray Should be considered in smokers over the age of 45. The usefulness of this test on a yearly basis is debatable due to poor cure rates of lung cancer.	Discuss with a physician		✓	✓
Bone Health Bone mineral density test. Testing is best done under the supervision of your physician.	Discuss with a physician			Age 60
Self Exams Testicle: To find lumps in their earliest stages. Skin: To look for signs of changing moles, freckles, or early skin cancer. Oral: To look for signs of cancerous lesions in the mouth. Breast: To find abnormal lumps in their earliest stages.	Monthly by self	✓	✓	✓
Testosterone Screening Low testosterone symptoms include low sex drive, erectile dysfunction, fatigue and depression. Initial screening for symptoms with a questionnaire followed by a simple blood test.	Discuss with a physician		✓	✓
Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) Sexually active adults who consider themselves at risk for STDs should be screened for syphilis, chlamydia, HIV, and other STDs.	Under physician supervision	✓	✓	✓

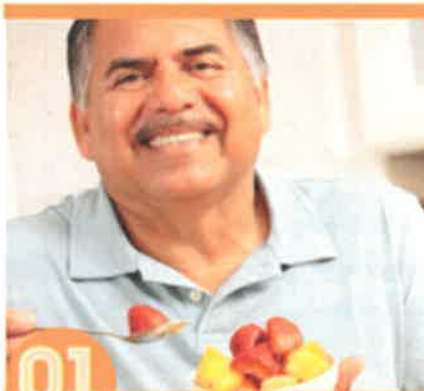
Men's Health Network does not provide medical services but provides this maintenance schedule as a reminder of your need to take responsibility for safeguarding your health. Regular checkups and age-appropriate screenings CAN improve your health and reduce premature death and disability. You should consult your health care provider to determine if these screenings are right for you and about the benefits of earlier screenings, especially if you are a member of a high risk group or have a family history of disease.

For more information about men's health, contact: Men's Health Network: 202-563-MHN-1, www.menshealthnetwork.org



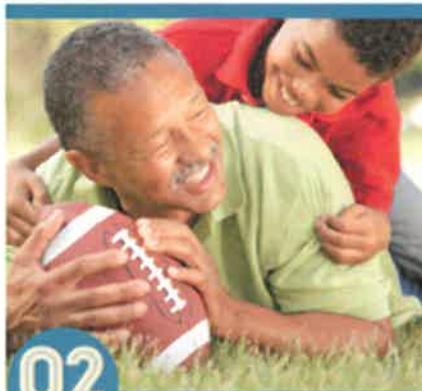
JUNE IS MEN'S HEALTH MONTH

awareness | prevention | education | family



01

Eat Healthy. Start by taking small steps like saying no to super-sizing and yes to a healthy breakfast. Eat many different types of foods to get all the vitamins and minerals you need. Add at least one fruit and vegetable to every meal.



02

Get Moving. Play with your kids or grandkids. Take the stairs instead of the elevator. Do yard work. Play a sport. Keep comfortable walking shoes handy at work and in the car. Most importantly, choose activities that you enjoy to stay motivated.



03

Make Prevention a Priority. Many health conditions can be prevented or detected early with regular checkups from your healthcare provider. Regular screenings may include blood pressure, cholesterol, glucose, prostate health and more.

100%

Women are 100% more likely than men to visit the doctor for annual exams and preventive services.

1 IN 2

1 in 2 men are diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime compared to 1 in 3 women.

1994

On May 31, 1994 President Clinton signed the bill establishing National Men's Health Week.

"Recognizing and preventing men's health problems is not just a man's issue. Because of its impact on wives, mothers, daughters, and sisters, men's health is truly a family issue."
Congressman Bill Richardson (May 1994)

In 2000 there were fewer than 80 men for every 100 women by the time they reach age 65 - 74.

80

ONLINE RESOURCES

Men's Health Month
menshealthmonth.org

Men's Health Network
menshealthnetwork.org

Get It Checked
getitchecked.com

Talking About Men's Health Blog
talkingaboutmenshealth.com

Women Against Prostate Cancer
womenagainstoprostatecancer.org



June is Men's Health Month



**Want to
see these
stats
change?**

- On average, men live about 5 years less than their female counterparts
- Men have a higher death rate for most of the leading causes of death, including cancer, heart disease, diabetes and suicide
- 1 in 2 men will develop cancer in their lifetime
- Men make ½ as many physician visits for prevention as women

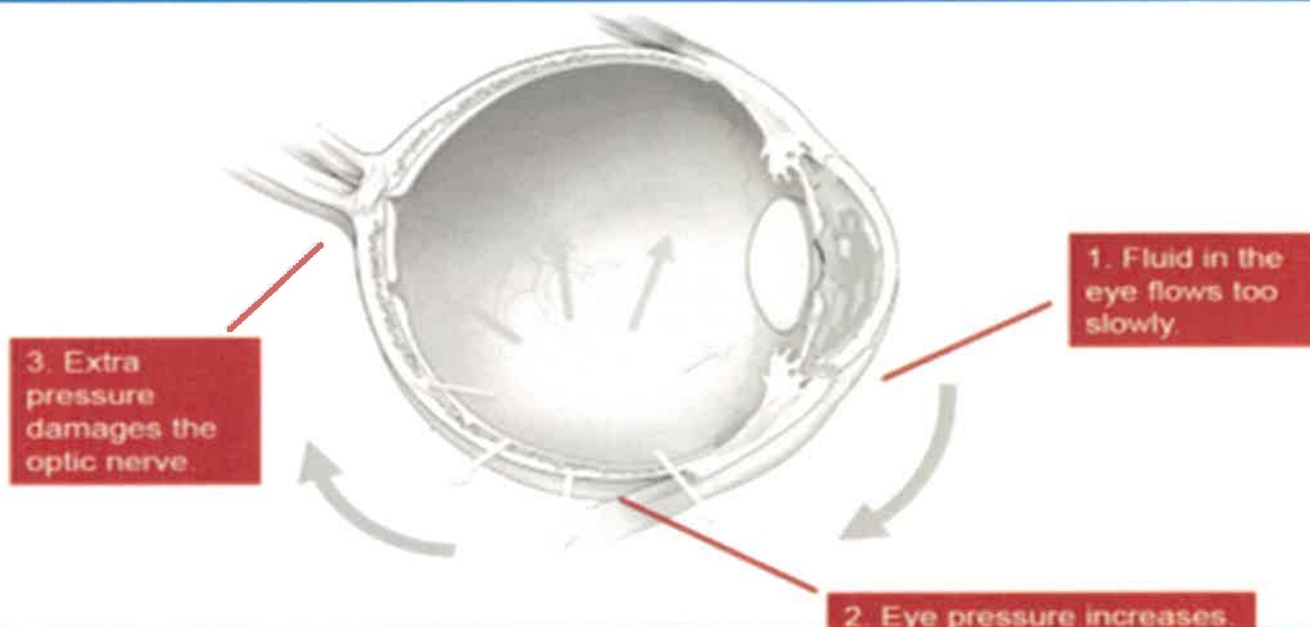
Schedule a checkup today!

Do it for yourself and for those who count on you.

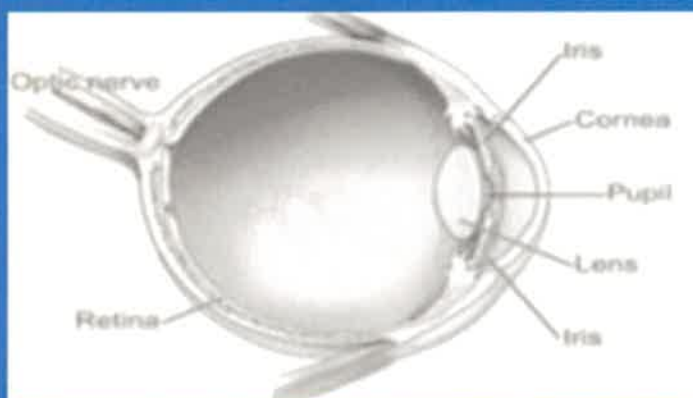


What is Glaucoma

Glaucoma is a group of eye diseases that can damage the optic nerve.



PARTS OF THE EYE



Glaucoma has no warning signs.

Glaucoma can:

- ◆ Reduce side vision.
 - ◆ Cause permanent vision loss or blindness.
 - ◆ Affect one or both eyes
- What are other factors that can cause Glaucoma?

- ◆ Diabetes
- ◆ Hypertension
- ◆ Previous eye injury

If you are Diabetic you are at risk for vision loss or even blindness.

Have your eyes examined once a year

Keep vision in your future.

**To get your
Diabetic Eye Exam
Call 928-769-2900**



COVID-19 Vaccine Available for Everyone Ages 12 and Up

Stopping COVID-19 requires using all available tools, including vaccination. Vaccines are now available for ages 12 and up!

Is the vaccine safe for my child? YES

Vaccines have been shown to be safe and effective in trials of youth ages 12-15, including Native American youth.

In my life, I have seen how vaccines have helped protect our people from diseases. Our precious youth can now receive COVID-19 vaccines. This will help keep them safe and help stop the spread of the virus in our communities.

COVID-19 vaccines prevent people from getting severely sick with COVID-19

COVID-19 vaccines approved for use in the U.S. have been shown in large trials to be safe and effective. During the trials, youth who got the COVID-19 vaccine were protected from COVID-19 disease.

Like other vaccines used in the U.S., COVID-19 vaccines may cause temporary side effects such as:

- soreness where the shot is given
- chills or fever
- headache
- muscle or joint pain
- nausea, vomiting, or diarrhea
- tiredness

Side effects are normal and common for any vaccine. For vaccines with two doses, people experience more intense side effects with the second dose. Side effects go away within a few days. **If there are concerns about side effects, contact a health care provider.**

Vaccinating youth helps bring the crisis to an end

Many years of work on vaccines made it possible for scientists to develop COVID-19 vaccines soon after the pandemic began. Vaccines must go through all required steps to prove they are safe and effective before they are recommended.

Following the success of the adult vaccine trials, the trials began to enroll youth ages 12-15 years in October 2020. This age group responded very similarly to people 16-25 years of age, and none of the youth who got the vaccine got sick with COVID-19.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has authorized COVID-19 vaccine for youth 12-15 years. Trials with children 11 years and younger are ongoing. COVID-19 vaccines are an important tool we can use to end this crisis.



Find out where to access vaccines by contacting your local tribal or state health department or by contacting your child's health care provider.

Questions about vaccines?
See "Understanding COVID-19 Vaccines" on the Resource Library (calh.jhu.edu/resource-library)

For more information on COVID-19 vaccine development:
[CDC.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)



JOHNS HOPKINS
CENTER FOR AMERICAN
INDIAN HEALTH

Effective May 17, 2021. Source: CDC, FDA

**1-833-741-1831**

We Have a 24-Hour Nurse Advice Line for You!

Speak right to a nurse

The IHS Colorado River Service Unit wants to make sure you have the answers you need when you need them. Our nurse advice line is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and 365 days a year. This service is available to all registered patients of any CRSU facility: Parker Indian Health Center, Peach Springs Health Center, Supai Health Station, Chemehuevi Health Station, and the Irene Benn Health Center.

Immediate answers to your health questions

If your doctor's office is closed, call the 24-hour nurse advice line for questions about health concerns or health-related topics. We are here to help with things such as:

- Symptoms you cannot or do not know how to manage
- Concern about a sick family member
- Proper dosage of medications
- Questions about pregnancy

Our team of medical professionals give helpful advice that is easy to follow. They can also help determine if you need to visit your doctor or an urgent care center.*

Help is just a phone call away

For questions about your symptoms and care, call 1-833-741-1831 (TTY/TDD: 711) and select "nurse" at the prompt. Nurse advice staff speak English and Spanish. For additional languages, please ask for a translator when you are connected.

* If you or a family member is having a life-threatening condition, immediately call 911 or go to the emergency room.



Health concerns can happen at any time. Our 24-hour nurse advice line is always available to provide help right over the phone.



Hualapai Education and Wellness Calendar of Events / Groups

Groups and Events for June

928 769 2207 for any information

HH—Healing House

Most of the groups or events are in the large conference room at the

HEW Building

MASKS' WILL BE REQUIRED AT EVENTS OR GROUPS.



June 2021

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
	1	2	3	4
7 12pm HH Parenting 6pm HH Celebrate Recovery	8 12pm HEW Book II Kinship 12pm HH Anger Management 5pm HH CO-ED Talking Circle	9 7am Community Walk Rodeo Circle 12pm 66 Park Mens Group	10 3pm LGBTQ+ Presentation 6pm Healing House Celebrating Recovery	11 12pm Basketball Women New basket ball courts
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Hualapai Suicide Prevention MSPI

Michelle Miller HEW 769 2207 ext 227



POSTER CONTEST

PEACH SPRINGS YOUTH AGES 9—18

PEACH SPRINGS COMMUNITY MEMBERS 18 ON UP

ARE WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SUICIDE PREVENTION PROGRAM POSTER CONTEST.

THE THEME IS :

FINDING HOPE THROUGH ACTION

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Parenting	12:30 - 2:00 PM Zoom 892.125.17106	Password 828 089
Tuesday	Time	Location
Anger Management	12:30 - 2:00 PM	
Tuesday	Time	Location
Co-ed Talking Circle	6:00 PM Call if you need a ride	TBA
Wednesday	Time	Location
Men's Group	12:00 - 2:00 PM	@ Route 66 Park
Friday	Time	Location
Women's Talking Circle	9:00 AM - Call if you need a ride	TBA

Hualapai Finding Hope Suicide Surveillance Project

The Hualapai Suicide Surveillance Project currently funded through MSPJ/Gen: I Grants. Prevention Initiative federal grant.

The goals of this project are to increase services to individuals experiencing suicidal ideations/gestures as well as to reduce these behaviors. This project has initiated a standard means of reporting suicidal behaviors via the "ORANGE FORM" referral as well as a standard means for assisting suicidal individuals.

COMMUNITY MESSAGES

Honors & Remembering Clarence Whatoname

Submitted by: Sylvia Whatoname

Honors

Thank you to the Hualapai Veterans for recognizing and honoring Clarence Whatoname this past year. My appreciation to you for your service to our country, and the Hualapai Tribe.

Sylvia Whatoname

Remembering Clarence Whatoname WWI

In honor and memory of Clarence. He is the son of Tom and Rose (Hanita) Whatoname. He had two brothers, Howard Whatoname and Sherman Whatoname. Their mother passed away when they were young.

As Clarence grew up, he left his original habitat, on March 28, 1919, to serve in the United States Army leaving his civilian life, leaving behind what has used to. One would be the food he loved to eat, his Walapai native food, pinto beans, rabbit stew, hamburger gravy, deer meat, bread cooked over charcoals, tortillas, roasted or raw pinions, dried peaches, red berry juice, peach juice, Indian tea and the like.

His branch of service was Troop I, 11th Calvary. When the country calls for one to protect our country, there is no looking back.

Clarence lived in the time when change occurred in Walapai country. One of the changes were the Walapai last names. The original Walapai pronunciation of Clarence's last name is Wa-tu-a-me (Wah-du-on-ma). People had difficulty pronouncing it. It was changed to Watson, then to Whatoname, which is used today.

At one time, Walapai's had a large mass of land. The Walapai population was large but as death door opens, our Walapai people leave us to be with our ancestors, as did Clarence. While he was on foreign land, he encountered a foreign disease. How Clarence may have longed to see his family, but yet he had to be strong to face the giant he couldn't whip, this disease took his life.

Counsel of old says a son is a valuable asset. When he becomes a man, he would be the leader – to care and provide for his parents as they age, to be their eyes, hands and feet.

Clarence's father, Tom, encountered grief, as by this time, he was blind. Losing his son was a hardship. Although, he received a monthly pension that will never replace the great loss. How much he may have missed him. He had to carry the sacrifice in his heart for the rest of his life, but yet, he adjusted in life to live on.

Clarence is at rest in the surrounding area of Kingman, AZ, which at one time was Walapai territory. His three nieces remain alive and they are Myra Fielding, Willetta Wilder (sisters) and their first cousin, Sylvia Whatoname.

Where you lay, may you rest in Peace

Better Verizon Service

Submitted by: Truman Talieje

Community members-

Be advised that the Verizon tower for services may be upgraded! If we get community members to complain about the poor present service, it is possible to get a better tower that is more weather proof, especially during the wind and bad weather.

Inspirational & Encouragement Corner

Submitted by: Josie Powsey

(God gives us our NEEDS!)

I asked for strength... God gave me difficulties to make me strong! I asked for wisdom... God gave me problems to solve! I asked for prosperity... God gave me brawn and brains to work! I asked for courage... God gave me dangers to overcome! I asked for patience... God put me in situations where I was forced to wait! I asked for love... God gave me troubled people to help. I asked for favors... God gave me opportunities! I received nothing I wanted... I received everything I needed and my prayers have been answered!! Amen!! REMINDER - make sure you test positive for faith. Keep your distance from doubt and isolate yourself from fear! TRUST in God through it all! Amen!

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Submitted by: Chris Mousley | Rt. 66 Gas N' Grub, Truxton

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Submitted by: Augusta Sullivan | Hualapai Tribal Administration

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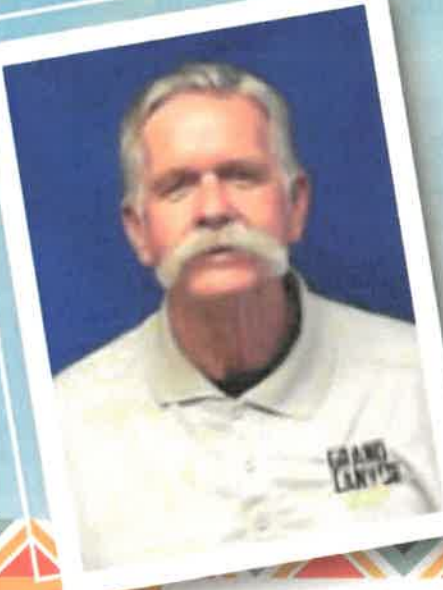
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Augusta Sullivan- Accounting Clerk

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Born March 9th, 1954 in Berkeley, CA. I've been married for 44 years. I have three kids, and four grandkids. I grew up and went to school in Berkeley, Lake Tahoe, and southern California. I've worked at Grand Canyon West for 5 + years in transportation. Over 4 years with Mountain View Tours and the past 9 nine months with the Hualapai Nation.

I also have over 40 years combined as a construction contractor, home builder, commercial truck driver, owner operator in all 48 states.

My goals and ambitions are to semi-retire in 2 years, finish my farm and build an Adobe rammed earth home. Also, in my retirement if possible, continue to work, perhaps in a part-time role as a driver and in agriculture for many years, for the Hualapai Tribe.

How the corporation has helped me achieve my goals, first by providing friendship and employment. And the Hualapai nation has helped my wife and I, pay off the last 5 years off our 10-year mortgage on our home. Our family will remember this and be forever grateful.

Talking with tourists is what I enjoy about my job and the team I work with. First, I would like to say that Longfeather Fox, and Matthew are the best transportation managers I have worked for. In the five years I've worked at GCW. They are building a team of drivers and mechanics that will stand alone without outside help to run transportation, along with management, the corporation and Hualapai Nations support.

Being a part of a team. I also look at ambassador management, ambassador's driver's and all ambassadors and security, with there strong work ethic and long hours help the transportation drivers and make our job easy.

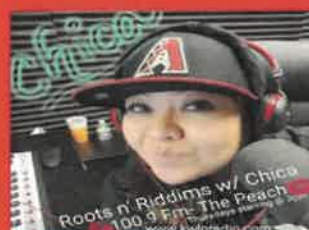




WE LOVE OUR VOLUNTEERS



*"The Peach." Proudly Announces and Congratulate
May 2021 Volunteer of the Month
Lyndee Hornell, aka DJ Chica*



Lyndee Hornell, aka DJ Chica, is hot, hot baby in 2021. She is sizzling and firing up the Peach airwaves since her return after a COVID break! DJ Chica currently hosts Chica's playlist Tuesdays 3 to 5 and Roots and Riddums on Thursdays 3 to 5. If your afternoon is dragging, tune in! Her talk and her music selections are upbeat and sure to energize you! "Chica's Playlist" is an eclectic mix of hip hop, R & B, latin and urban music, with a little bit of whatever else she feels like throwing in to the amazing mix! She features a lot of independent artists, too, that you won't hear anywhere else. Roots and Riddums is, of course all about Rasta man—old and new. Be sure to join her and tune in to hear updates about what's going on with cultural activities in the PSA, as Lyndee is the station's liaison and key collaborator from Cultural. Lyndee also serves on the KWLP Advisory Committee in this capacity. As Volunteer of the Month, Lyndee will receive incentives from our advertisers valued at over \$100.00 and be eligible to be Volunteer of the Year 2021.

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**Gov. Ducey signs bill to ensure students may wear tribal regalia at graduation**

Gov. Doug Ducey signed a bill yesterday into law that ensures that Arizona high school students may wear tribal regalia and culturally significant items during their graduation ceremony.

HB 2705, sponsored by former Rep. Armando Teller, prohibits its school district governing boards, charter school governing bodies and any public school from establishing a dress code policy that prevents students who are members of a federally



High school graduates at Salt River Schools are encouraged to adorn their caps and gowns with Indigenous pride. Photo courtesy Salt River Schools

recognized Indian tribe or who is eligible to be enrolled as a member of a federally recognized Indian tribe from wearing traditional tribal regalia or objects of cultural significance, including an eagle feather or eagle plume, at a graduation ceremony.

House Bill 2705 was carried forward by Rep. Myron Tsosie after Teller was appointed to be the deputy assistant secretary for Tribal Affairs for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation by President Joe Biden. The Senate gave a due pass recommendation to HB 2705 with 24 ayes – 6 nays – and 0 not voting on April 13.

The bill grew from a 2019 discussion when Teller “and I heard from Gila River Indian Community Gov. (Stephen Roe) Lewis, who reached out to us and informed us several schools had banned students from wearing traditional regalia during their graduation ceremony,” said Rep. Tsosie, when the bill was introduced to the House Education Committee meeting on Feb. 2, 2021.

In 2019, LaRissa Waln, a member of the Sioux tribe and a graduating senior at Valley Vista High School in Surprise, was turned away from her high school graduation ceremony after trying to enter State Farm Stadium wearing a cap adorned with a traditional feather and beads and refusing to wear an offered plain cap and gown with her traditional clothing underneath, The Arizona Republic reported. Waln and her family then protested outside the graduation ceremony.

Bryan Waln, LaRissa’s father, said he asked school and district officials for an exception on a religious and cultural basis, but was denied. A school district statement said, “Our district is disappointed that this situation occurred, especially after the school discussed the expectations and met with the family in advance in an effort to resolve their concerns and offer alternative options.”

“To us as Native Americans, our traditional regalia tells

the family we come from, our history, our culture. It also identifies us as an individual – the traditional necklaces, the bracelets, the rings that we wear along with the clothing that we wear when we dress traditionally helps us identify ourselves to the holy people,” Rep. Tsosie said. “For that reason, we encourage our students to wear their traditional attire during this sacred ceremony when they walk across the stage during graduation.”

“As a school system within a sovereign nation — the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community — Salt River Schools is proud to say we have always encouraged our students to honor their cultures and traditions, whether within the daily curriculum or at milestone events like graduation,” said Taté Walker, Salt River Schools communications and public relations director.

“We love seeing everything from eagle feathers and beaded caps to shell necklaces and regalia,” said Walker, a Mniconjou Lakota and a citizen of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe of South Dakota. “We want the education system to reflect and embrace our students’ whole selves, especially their Indigenous identities, because we know the powerful impact it has on academic and social outcomes,” Walker said.

“We are also thrilled to see other schools in Arizona take this small, easy step in the direction of honoring Indigenous students, who too often are made to feel like their cultures and languages are unwelcome in educational spaces,” Walker said.

“We can’t wait to see all the creative, colorful, and culturally-significant ways the class of 2021 and beyond choose to highlight their Indigeneity,” Walker said. Ar Sacaton Elementary School District, which serves many students from the Gila River Indian Community, all staff members encourage students to wear their tribal attire for all special occasions such as Governing Board presentations, 8th grade promotion, Native Studies and more, said Supt. Dr. Cherryll Paul. “All Sacaton employees contribute to strengthening learner confidence. One of the pathways is to reinforce to students how fortunate they are to have a rich heritage,” Dr. Paul said. “We prepare students to give back to their community through service projects and honoring self, family, and community.”

While many school districts have policies and dress codes for graduation ceremonies, most high school principals will meet with students and their families to discuss and



Brandon celebrates high school graduation. Photo courtesy Salt River Schools.



consider their requests and the school's expectations. "We encourage all Sacaton students to take ownership of their learning, embrace their culture and live our vision statement. We take pride in personal, academic, and cultural development and pursue



A student wearing tribal regalia during graduation. Photo courtesy Casa Grande Union High School District

life-long learning with excellence while advocating for our himthag," Dr. Paul said.

"Dysart appreciates the desire of students to honor cultural traditions, and does allow graduates to wear traditional tribal regalia or objects of cultural significance at a graduation ceremony, along with a cap and gown, in accordance with our dress code," said Renée Ryon at Dysart Unified School District. "Our principals are happy to meet with anyone regarding our graduation dress code."

"At Dysart, we are proud of each and every one of our graduates, and can't wait to see

what the future holds for them. We understand that graduation is an exciting time, and our goal is to ensure each student is appropriately recognized for successfully graduating high school," Ryon said. Prescott High School Principal Mark Goligoski said he's only had one incidence where a student asked to wear an item of cultural significance during the graduation ceremony.

"They only asked to wear the feather. We allowed them to wear the feather in their tassel," Goligoski said. "We do as much as we can to be compassionate about it." "The general rule is during the ceremony everybody just does the cap and gown, and then if they want anything extra – it doesn't matter if it's tribal or a lot of them will go get the leis – we just say bring it, keep it underneath and then you can wear it later," Goligoski said.

Now, that the legislation has been signed into law, "We're 100% supportive of that," Goligoski said. The important thing is to have the conversations with the students, Goligoski said.

"Anyway that we can still set some parameters for what our expectations are, but at the same time be sensitive to folks culturally as well as their religious beliefs, we try to have those conversations, collaborate with the community and make sure we're doing it in a respectful manner," Goligoski said. "I think that's just the key with everything that we do."

Don Johnson, an attorney who advises school districts, said at that meeting, "The concern I want to share about this bill is the scope of the prohibition. The bill prohibits districts from dress codes that prohibit any items of cultural significance. I think we're opening the door to a lot

of unintended consequences with that."

Then Meghaen Dell'Artino, owner of Public Policy Partners Government Relations, read a statement provided by Gila River Indian Community Gov. Stephen Roe Lewis is that said, "This legislation is important to the Gila River Indian Community and all Arizona Tribes as public and charter schools across the state are inconsistent in how they treat the wearing of regalia which creates uncertainty and frustration for our tribal students." "High school graduation should be a time of celebration for graduates, their families and their tribe," Gov. Lewis said in the statement. "At a time when the graduation rate of Native Americans in Arizona hovers around 67%, lower than the 77% average of non-Indian students nationally, graduation is a milestone that should be acknowledged by the entire community," Gov. Lewis said.

"When milestones occur, it is customary for tribal communities to acknowledge the significance of the achievement by awarding eagle feathers, beading significant items



Graduates are encouraged to adorn their caps and gowns with Indigenous pride. Photo courtesy Salt River Schools

worn to graduation, or as is the case with the Gila River Indian Community by presenting each graduating member with an honorary stole to be worn during the graduation ceremony," Gov. Lewis said in the statement.

"Wearing tribal regalia during graduation doesn't take anything away from the other graduates, nor does it distract from the ceremony," Gov. Lewis said.

"I've been told of some cases where some schools have allowed graduates to adorn their graduation outfits with writings or money leis during the ceremony all the while denying our graduates the right to wear culturally significant regalia," Gov. Lewis said.

"Our graduating students shouldn't be forced to give up their culture on a day when it should be honored," Gov. Lewis said in the statement. Casa Grande Union High School Principal Brian Mabb said students at Vista Grande High School and Casa Grande Union High Schools, which serve many students who are part of the Gila River Indian Community, may wear tribal regalia and items of cultural significance during their graduation ceremonies.

"The elders of the Nation present stoles to our Native American graduates to wear with their caps and gowns," Mabb said. "A representative of the tribe usually contacts the school to determine the best time to meet the students (usually before or after graduation practice) to pre-



sent them with their gift.”

“It is important to them and their families that their cultural heritage should be celebrated. It also brings awareness to those who may not be familiar with Native American culture,” Mabb said. In addition, the school district also hosts the Graduation Pow Wow to recognize our Native American Graduates annually at Casa Grande Union High School, Mabb said. Before Sen. Jamescita Peshlakai, the state’s first Native American woman senator, voted aye during the Senate Floor Session on April 13, 2021, she thanked former state representative former Rep. Teller for bringing the bill forward.

Sen. Peshlakai is Diné — Navajo, of the Tangle People clan, born for the Red House clan. Her maternal grandfathers are the Bitter Water clan, and her paternal grandfathers are the Cliff Dweller clan.

She represents Legislative District 7, which spans seven counties with most constituents members of the Navajo Nation, Hualapai, Havasupai, Kaibab Paiute, San Juan Southern Paiute, Hopi, White Mountain Apache, San Carlos Apache and a small portion of Zuni Pueblo tribes. “I wish to congratulate all the 2021 graduates and hope that they are all able to wear their Native American outfits and traditional clothes to graduation this year,” Sen. Peshlakai said.



Casa Grande Union High School students wearing tribal regalia during their graduation ceremony. Photo courtesy Casa Grande Union High School District

Ducey Signs Tribal Gaming Compact. Legalizes Sports Gambling in Arizona

Submitted by: Charlotte Navanick | Ute Tribe Public Relations

Ducey signs tribal gaming compact, legalizes sports gambling in Arizona

Posted Apr 16, 2021 | Jake Santo | Cronkite News

After years of resistance from tribes around the state, Gov. Doug Ducey signed House Bill 2772 on Thursday, legalizing daily sports fantasy and sports betting in Arizona. The development comes on the heels of ratification of a revised Tribal-State Gaming Compact, which may lead to another casino in Tucson and others around the state.

The Pascua Yaqui Tribe is planning a new gambling facility adjacent to part of the reservation near Interstate 10 and Grant Road.

“Today’s signing is the culmination of years of discussion and engagement among many diverse stakeholders, tribal communities, both rural and urban, gaming industry partners and more,” Ducey said at a news conference to finalize the legislation. “We did it by bringing everyone to the table, pushing individual agendas aside and putting this Arizona first. The legislation associated with this compact amendment is a historic bipartisan achievement.”

Senate Bill 1797, a mirror bill to HB 2772, was ratified by a bipartisan majority earlier this week by the state Senate. These amendments to the existing compact grant specific organizations and groups sports betting permits to create sportsbooks in their particular venue. Ten licenses will be granted to sports organiza-

tions to open these books in or near their sporting facilities. An additional 10 licenses will be given to tribal nations to open sportsbooks at their respective casinos.

“The fund helps us provide basic government services, build and maintain infrastructure, provide economic development to build our economy and protect our Hualapai elders and children,” said Damon R. Clarke, chairman of the Hualapai Tribe. “We made a promise to Arizona, that we would use gaming revenue to secure a better future built on self-reliance. And we’ve kept that promise. Looking ahead, tribal gaming will continue to evolve.”

The new compact will allow as many as four new casinos in the Phoenix area and one in Tucson. The new Yaqui casino on Tucson’s West Side will require congressional action, to expand the trust land controlled by the tribe in the area of the Old Pascua Village.

“The new gaming compact does allow for a new casino to be built, but the adoption of the compact does not guarantee it. The land will need to be taken into trust by the United States, which would require federal legislation to be passed,” Casino del Sol representatives said. “Development of a casino is not immi-



nent, as additional steps must be taken before the process is final. The Pascua Yaqui Tribe looks forward to working with the city of Tucson on the potential development of the tribal land in the future."

Sixteen of the recognized 22 tribal nations of Arizona were present at Thursday's ceremony. Stephen Roe Lewis, governor of the Gila River Indian Community, said he had doubts that the tribes would agree to new terms of the gaming compact. He reiterated how arduous the entire process had been, with countless meetings and years of continued work coming to fruition.

"As I look at the audience today," Lewis said, "I'm struck by the wide array of people and viewpoints represented. We have 16 tribes represented today. From rural to urban, gaming and non gaming. We have Democrats and Republicans. All very different, yet here we all are. Unified."

Added Ducey: "This would not have gotten done without your leadership and your participation with this significant bipartisan achievement. All these individuals have earned their place in the history books among those great Arizona leaders of the past who put Arizona ahead of partisanship." Sports organizations wasted no time in setting up a timetable for opening sportsbooks. The PGA and DraftKings announced a partnership with TPC Scottsdale to implement mobile sports gambling and a premium sportsbook for the Waste Management Phoenix Open golf tournament. Hours after the official signing by Ducey, the Phoenix Suns announced a partnership with FanDuel to become the official sportsbook and daily fantasy partner of the Suns. As part of the partnership, the Suns will be establishing a 6,300 square foot sportsbook within Phoenix Suns Arena in the coming months.

The Arizona Coyotes and Arizona Diamondbacks had representatives at Thursday's signing ceremony. While neither franchise offered official statements, Coyotes President and CEO Xavier A. Gutierrez expects changes to Gila River Arena.

"We are certainly going to be trying to put everything together as soon as possible," he said. "We have begun to explore what that looks like in terms of physical space, as well as an online platform. We have been talking with a number of potential partners. Our goal would be to try to do as soon as possi-

ble, more than likely it will happen in the offseason getting ready for the next season.

"I think the impact is incredible for the entire state of Arizona. We see this as an opportunity to really attract tourism, really attract innovation and technology, and really be at the forefront of the confluence between sports, technology, innovation and entertainment experiences."

The potential increase in revenue with both the legalization of sports gambling and a new gaming compact have people on both sides of the aisle feeling optimistic. "I think we can call this a win-win-win, for the tribes, for the state and for the taxpayers," Ducey said.

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Submitted by: Shaundeen Buffalo | Hualapai Health, Education & Wellness

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